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The Warriors down CM in the opening round of the Round Robin tournament.

See Sports, Page 1B

Switch to get GOP opposition in November election.

See News, Page 3A

Granite City Journal

SUBURBAN JOURNALS - #1 IN WEEKDAY READERSHIP WITH OVER 1.4 MILLION READERS

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VOLUME 18, NUMBER 33

SUNDAY, APRIL 24, 1994

THIRTY-FIVE CENTS

Many options at high school

Architectural firms offer variety of proposals

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

Renovation of Granite City High School could cost between \$11.5 million and \$22.5 million.

Two architectural firms, Huff Architectural Group Inc. and Thompson Designers Inc., presented design plans for renovation of the 67-year-old Granite City High School building at a special meeting of the school board Thursday night.

Gene Logas, director of finance for the school district, said the district could probably repay debt on an \$11.5 million bond issue over a 20-year period if it continued to levy a property tax for its bond and interest fund at the current rate of 24 cents per \$100 assessed valuation. Continuation of the tax would require voter approval.

The district has been levying \$1,062,000 annually for the bond and interest fund to service debt on a previous bond issue. That debt is expected to be retired in December.

A referendum would not be required if the project qualifies for payment from life safety funds and the board opts to fund it in that manner, said Don Lindberg, a bond expert.

The board voted to establish a special citizens advisory committee to solicit input and make recommendations on the project. Board President Monroe Worthen said the board has "a lot to consider" before making any final decision on the proposals.

The Huff proposal, estimated to cost about \$16 million — including architectural fees and a \$2 million provision for contingencies — includes gutting the existing building and replacing wiring, plumbing, windows, doors, roofs, ceilings, light fixtures and lockers; and installing heating and cooling systems that could be controlled in each room.

"We're looking at the old building, after it is renovated, as being like a completely new building," said Bob Huff.

(See SCHOOL, Page 14A)



Preparing for Erie Mills' concert at First Presbyterian Church are Mills' mother, Lula Mills, seated, and DaOnne Chenault, the concert committee chairman.

Erie Mills to return for concert

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

Granite City native Erie Mills — an internationally known and acclaimed opera star — will be returning May 1 for a special concert at the First Presbyterian Church.

The 4 p.m. concert is the third and final concert in the Grand Concert Series to raise money for a new grand piano and establish funding for the church's annual concert series. Tickets are \$15 and are tax deductible. Admission includes a post concert reception.

The fact that Mills' performance will — obviously — include opera pieces shouldn't scare people away.

"People are worried that they don't know a lot about opera, so they won't go," Mills said in a 1991 interview. "There are a lot of things I don't know about, but that doesn't stop me from having opinions (about them)."

Since her New York Debut in 1892 with the City Opera, Mills

(See MILLS, Page 14A)

Annexation idea called premature

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

Nameoki Township Trustee Charlie Reed said it is too early for Madison to be talking about annexation of the unincorporated East Madison and Cloverleaf neighborhoods he represents.

"I don't believe the people are ready for it," Reed said. "At least not now I've talked to."

"Madison has all of those utility taxes and I think we need to see the city is going to give us something for the money we have to pay."

Madison Alderman Ron Grzywacz brought up the annexation proposal at the April 12 City Council meeting. Grzywacz said he had been approached by Reed

about the possibility — a statement Grzywacz adamantly stood by last week.

But Reed said Thursday that he had only approached Grzywacz about the possibility of the city extending its trash collection service to the two areas.

"We're paying \$12 to \$14 a month for service out here (to Madison is only charging \$9 a month (for city service)," Reed said.

"The city needs money anyway and we have about 300 homes out here, so I figured if something could be worked out it would be more money for the city and less expensive for us."

"But I never said anything" (See ANNEXATION, Page 14A)

Tell us about your mom

Your mother is the best mother in the world? Then tell us why.

The Granite City Press-Record Journal is holding an essay contest on the subject "Why my mother is the best."

The winning author will be awarded \$25 and the best essays will be published in the newspaper.

Entries should be no longer than two or three paragraphs and should include the name, address and daytime telephone number of the person submitting the entry. The deadline for submissions is noon May 2.

Send entries to the Granite City Press-Record, Attn: Best Mother, 1815 Delmar Ave., Granite City, Ill. 62040.

Measles alert: 10 cases reported

Health officials are advising residents of Madison and surrounding counties to get their records straight on measles vaccinations.

Ten measles cases have been reported in Jersey County, including one student at Principia College. They are among 31 confirmed cases that began when a Jersey County student of The Principia school in west St. Louis County contracted the disease in Breckenridge, Colo. The other 21 cases are in Missouri.

The Breckenridge outbreak of 15 cases, including 13 workers at the ski resort and a related mail, has also apparently led to outbreaks in Kansas City, Mo., and Michigan.

"You don't need close contact to catch the disease," a Jersey County health official said. "People are very much at risk in surrounding counties and

"You don't need close contact to catch the disease. People are very much at risk in surrounding counties and should make sure they have their vaccinations."

— Health official

should make sure they have their vaccinations. Watching this outbreak you can see how rapidly this can spread. If the total population was not immunized, look what could happen."

Children ages 2 and younger are most at risk.

"At least 50 percent of that population are not properly immunized," Illinois Department of Public Health spokesman John Pitzer said.

Children are not immunized

until they are at least 12 months old.

The virus, called rubella, is an airborne disease. The strain is different from German measles, known as rubella, which can cause birth defects.

Pitzer said most school-age children have been immunized because of school admission requirements.

The lack of a health department in Madison County would make things more hectic

(See MEASLES, Page 14A)

In the Journal

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Deaths

Mary Brake
John Judy
Albert Klarich
Ruth Mann
Mary McLean
Mabel Norris
Rosemary Pollock
Gladys Reeves

Coming Wednesday...

News — State, federal agencies disagree over removal of lead-contaminated soil.



(Staff photo by PAM DOEMKE-HURD)

Fascinating — Cortney Slay, 4, listens to her heart beat during a Granite City Park District program. More photos on Page 5A.

Former clerk indicted

Grand jury alleges forgery

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

Former Pontoon Beach Village Clerk Mary Warren has been indicted on two counts of forgery and three counts of official misconduct.

A Madison County Grand Jury on Thursday returned the indictment charging Warren. Bond was set at \$30,000.

Assistant State's Attorney Craig Jensen, who presented the case to the grand jury, said that Warren's alleged acts showed a pattern of abuse, were intentional and potentially cost the village more than \$100,000 in revenue.

But, he added, Warren did not appear to do anything illegal for personal gain.

"But for the apparent loss of thousands of dollars of revenue to the Village of Pontoon Beach, this office would probably

not have pursued the matter with the



Warren

Warren stepped down from the clerk post last May after having served 18 years.

According to the indictment, Warren intentionally falsified to present Kathleen Murphy's petition for annexation to the Village Board between Jan. 19, 1993 and April 19, 1993. She later allegedly created a fictitious annexation ordinance by assigning Murphy's annexation papers a false ordinance number and then allegedly delivered it to Murphy, according to the indictment.

The misconduct charges stem from

(See CLERK, Page 14A)

Twenty-five years ago

April 24, 1969

A 350-foot section of sewer along Amos Avenue at Fair Oaks is to be replaced following three new breaks. The latest, in the Nameoki School yard, left a gaping hole in a newly-finished repair.



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NEWS

Maryville police chief in the spotlight again

By Nicole Vaughn
Staff writer

What might have been a quiet dinner for Lisa Bronow and her husband Sunday night was anything but.

And for Maryville Police Chief Don Sonnenberg, it amounted to more heroics.

The Bronows, of Collinsville, were dining at Alfons's in Maryville, chatting over the meal, when Bronow, suddenly, could not breathe.

"I was eating and talking and I guess the food just got all clogged up," Bronow recalled. "When we tell our kids not to talk and eat at the same time, there's a reason."

Fortunately, a man who identified himself as an EMT approached Bronow and performed the Heimlich maneuver, dislodging the food. The couple left, but while heading home, Bronow was again unable to breathe.

"We pulled over and I got out of the car," Bronow said. "It's the scariest feeling I've ever had in my whole life, not being able to breathe."

Residents of the home on Center Street where the Bronows had stopped apparently called 911. But before an ambulance arrived at the scene, Sonnenberg did. He was off duty and driving home with his son when he saw Bronow.

"I saw her lying on the ground and she was beet red," Sonnenberg recalled. "I knew she was in trouble."

He pulled over and performed the Heimlich maneuver on Bronow, dislodging food a second time.

As a precaution, Bronow was taken to Anderson Hospital, where she was treated and released.

Sonnenberg learned en route to the hospital who had helped her the second time.

"I feel really fortunate not only once, but twice, to be saved by people I don't even know," Bronow said.

Both Sonnenberg and Bronow think that everyone should learn how to do the Heimlich maneuver.

Bronow is a certified nursing assistant at Memorial Hospital in Belleville.

Sonnenberg was reminded of the maneuver at a recent Rotary meeting at which members were encouraged to learn the measure.

Sunday's incident was the second set of heroics performed by Sonnenberg in a week.

On April 11, he raced to the scene of an explosion and fire at a home on Center Street in Maryville where he and an Americitech employee dragged a man from the burning house.

The victim, Ronald Raynor, 45, later died at a St. Louis hospital. Sonnenberg was treated for smoke inhalation after the fire.

The chief is humble about his heroics. He has recently completed CPR training with other members of his department, Sonnenberg said he hopes he won't have cause to use it—at least for now.

"It's really been something the last few days, I think I can do without anything else for a while."

The Bronows were unable to learn the identity of the EMT in Alfons's.

Center for Autism in Fairview Heights.

Dogs and handlers who successfully complete the trials will be certified by the national police canine association, Fyles said. And the canine units also will be competing for the best scores.

It's not mandatory that canine units are certified, but this is what the organization recommends that the dogs should be able to do, and they certify them," he said.

The trials cover certification in obedience, agility, scent work and criminal apprehension.

Canine units in the regional competition here can qualify to compete at the national trials this fall in Broward County, Fla. Fyles said he expects about 21 dogs to compete in the trials here.

Local participants include the Edwardsville Police Department and the Madison County Sheriff's Department, along with Fyles and the Collinsville Police dog, Blitz.

Blitz already has been certified, Fyles said.

Other participants come from places like St. Louis, Jerseyville, Mattoon, Springfield, Ill., and Evansville, Ind., he said.

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Sims going back to court
Judge agrees to appoint public defender

Convicted baby killer Paula Sims will get another day in court.

Madison County Circuit Judge John DeLaurenti signed a court order Wednesday appointing a public defender to represent Sims in her quest for a new trial.

Higher courts have twice rejected Sims' request for a new trial in the 1989 death of her 6-week-old daughter, Heather.

A copy of the order has been sent to Sims, who is serving a life sentence at Dwight Correctional Center, and to Madison County State's Attorney, William Haine.

Haine could not be reached for comment Wednesday, but the order stated his office and an appointed public defender will meet to pick a date for a hearing in Madison County.

In a petition, Sims requested a public defender. A public defender has not been assigned.

Sims, 34, filed the petition last month arguing that conviction and prison sentence should be set aside on the grounds she was mentally ill when Heather died. She is also claiming she was not competent to stand trial in 1989.

Don Weber, the former assistant state's attorney who prosecuted Sims, could not be reached for comment Wednesday.

In the petition filed in Madison County Circuit Court March 28, Sims also said her attorney, Donald Groshong of Alton, failed to provide her with a proper defense.

Sims claims Groshong was incompetent, refused to have her medically examined and failed to raise a defense based on her alleged mental illness.

Groshong declined to comment on the petition Wednesday.

Sims claims Groshong knew she suffered from postpartum psychosis and severe postpartum depression when Heather was murdered. She also said Groshong ignored advice from other defense lawyers who allegedly suggested Groshong use the postpartum depression as her defense.

Sources close to the case said Groshong tried to encourage Sims to use depression as a defense, but she refused.

Sims claimed on the witness stand that a masked intruder abducted the child.

From the Alton Telegraph

Grzywacz said he believed the majority of the complaints about billing and abatements could be solved "in house" and really required no official action by the city.

For example, he said, if a person owns an apartment building and wants an abatement for four empty apartments, that person should be charged \$5 for an inspection of the building, not \$20 based on \$5 an apartment.

Told that a strict reading of the ordinance would require \$5 an apartment, Grzywacz said, "Then don't read it so strictly."

Another example, he said, was a person being billed for a garage that both the street superintendent and the building inspector knew was a garage.

"That doesn't need an inspection, it is a mistake. It should just be dropped," Grzywacz said.

A lot of complaints concerned owners of apartments who were currently using commercial haulers and said they would be glad to pay the city if the city would give them a container and start picking up the trash.

Haine said he or she "now in the trash hauling business and, to be in business, you have to be providing the service, and you

have to have the tools.

"In this case, the tools are trash containers, so the city needs to buy them."

Grzywacz and Hamm said the trash fee is already bringing the city money and that it would be wise for the city to go ahead and use at least part of it to purchase trash containers.

Under the trash fee ordinance, a third of the money collected is to be placed in a fund for capital replacement and improvement—including trash containers—but City Attorney Casper Nighossian said it would be possible for that fund to borrow from the other two-thirds collected in anticipation of future collections.

Madison plans to act on trash fee

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

The issue of charging for trash collection at "sleeping rooms" will apparently be put to rest Tuesday when the Madison City Council meets.

At a meeting of the Street and Alley Committee on Thursday, chairman Alderman Ron Grzywacz said "we need to vote on this and get it over with."

Grzywacz and fellow committee member Alderman Ralph Miller favor some sort of exemption for sleeping rooms—one-room dwellings that have no kitchen facilities.

But the other four aldermen attending Thursday's meeting—Aldermen Richard George, John Hamm and Mike Vrabec—all said they were opposed to an exemption.

In August, the city established a \$9-a-month fee for residential trash collection in an ordinance that also gave the city a monopoly on residential trash collection in the city. The first billing was sent out in February and the second billing this month.

An amendment approved this month grants abatement of bills for unoccupied residences if the owner applies for an abatement in writing and pays \$5 for an

2 agencies at odds over lead in soil

The Illinois Department of Public Health says its study of local children shows that it is unnecessary to remove lead-contaminated soil from local yards.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency disagrees, saying the study doesn't predict the future.

Said the IDPH's Tom Long: "The EPA seems to work on the premise that 'it can't hurt.' Of course that's the same premise that was used to justify the sacrifice of virgins and burning of old ladies as witches."

The IDPH study and a discussion of its case that took place at a public hearing Thursday night will appear in Wednesday's Granite City Journal.

Debbie Sall, Democratic P. defeating at 12,784 votes to by retiring cl.icans had no mary.

Ramsey said his campaign

GO Troy m

By Scott Wuen
Staff writer

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Car care

Preventive maintenance still pays off

Advanced designs and computer-controlled systems have become standard equipment on today's new, high-tech automobiles. But some vehicle owners are finding this state-of-the-art gadgetry intimidating, and many drivers put off looking under the hood until something goes wrong.

Improved technologies such as electronic ignitions and fuel injection systems on newer cars have virtually eliminated the "traditional" tune-up practices of adjusting carburetors, installing points, and setting the timing. However, with regular preventive maintenance, vehicle owners still can improve the performance and fuel efficiency of today's cars.

"Once they've purchased a new car, some people are led to believe that all they have to do is drive it, fill it with gas, and change the oil — and then they expect it to last five or 10 years until they trade it in," said Roger Kwapiach, manager of technical services for Champion Spark Plug Co., and host of "Gasoline Alley," a radio talk show about car care and automobiles.

"Granted, the engines and transmissions being built for today's cars are far superior to those in older model cars, but only if you maintain them. And that's a big if," Kwapiach said. "There's this perception that a car can be like a washing machine. That it will last for years without ever needing maintenance. But that's not how it works in the real world."

One constant in the realm of evolving engine technologies is the spark plug. A critical link in an engine's ignition system, misfiring or worn spark plugs can affect how efficiently a vehicle burns the fuel-air mixture, ultimately affecting engine performance.

One major survey by Champion Spark Plug Co. found that cars in need of new spark plugs and a tune-up could improve fuel economy through better vehicle maintenance.

Although tune-up intervals vary from car to car, and some owner's manuals indicate newer models can go almost twice as long as older vehicles between tune-ups, preventive

maintenance and checking the car periodically can help assure it continues to deliver peak performance.

According to Kwapiach, "Preventative maintenance today will help your car last until tomorrow." For example, because spark plugs often are victims of other problems in an engine, they can reveal valuable "clues" for evaluating engine performance. With a simple check, a professional mechanic can confirm a vehicle is running properly, or spot minor problems before they become major malfunctions, just by examining the condition of the spark plugs.

Many other preventive, under-the-hood checks can be accomplished by the car owner at home without a mechanic. No matter how high-tech the engine, just a visual inspection of belts and hoses can reveal cracks, frays, leaks and bulges — sure signs of impending part failure. And drivers easily can monitor engine fluid levels by periodically checking to be sure oil, radiator, battery, power steering, brake and automatic transmission fluids are filled to recommended levels.

Bad habits can hurt three hoses later

Normal summer driving habits will accelerate radiator and heater hose failure this winter according to engineers at The Gates Rubber Company, the world's largest manufacturer of engine belts and hoses.

After four years of field tests on fleet vehicles, the company attributes the "root cause of most coolant hose failure" to a condition called electro-chemical degradation. Accelerated by high under-the-hood heat and constant flexing, the condition eventually will produce a pinhole leak or will cause the hose to burst. This often occurs under normal pressure, before the hose has reached its expected service life.

Engine hoses subjected to summer driving habits, such as extended amounts of stop-and-go, engine idle, or "on-off" conditions, exhibited earlier and more severe electrochemical damage. Gates engineers explain that hose and liquid coolant (water and ethylene glycol antifreeze) exist in an environment that forms an electrical path between metal connectors, such as the engine or radiator, and the hose tube material. This causes micro-cracks within the hose tube which allow the coolant to attack the hose reinforcement. This eventually weakens the yarn material.

Since hose degradation is from the inside out, it is difficult to detect. To avoid this "Recognizable, but not predictable" failure mode, Gates recommends a safe service life of four years for all coolant carrying hoses, especially the upper radiator, bypass and heater hoses.

"After four years," Gates explains, "the incidence of hose failure increases sharply to the point where motorists should consider having the hoses replaced to avoid highway problems this winter." Gates suggests replacing the hoses this fall when the cooling system is serviced.

In addition, heater hoses generally show less damage severity compared to upper radiator hoses, but more damage compared to lower radiator hoses.

Planning can help prevent those nicks and scratches

It's almost impossible to keep your car looking perfect — with no scratches, dents or nicks, especially if you must park on the street.

But a little planning and preparation can help avoid many problems before they occur.

When you park in a shopping mall lot, try to park as far away as possible from other cars to keep their doors from banging into your vehicle. After all, a little extra walking is good for your heart. Try to avoid parking diagonally across two spaces; it looks tacky and doesn't impress anyone.

Even if you are only able to protect one side of your car from attack by parking next to a divider or tree, do it. That's at least one side that won't be harmed.

If a scratch has not yet rusted, simply clean it with enamel thinner and let it dry. To get rid of rust, protect the area around the scratch with masking tape. Wrap some 3/32 steel wool around the eraser end of a pencil and rub the scratch lightly until the rust is gone.

Brush away all dust, then clean with enamel thinner and let dry. Then apply a rust-inhibiting lacquer-based primer to the bare metal. Do not get the primer on the surrounding paint. Let the primer dry thoroughly.

Buy a small bottle of touch-up paint from your dealer or auto parts store. Try to match the color as well as you can, keeping in mind that car paint fades over time. Brush a thin coat over the dried primer. Let it dry and buff with a polishing compound.

Small areas of rust can be treated in similar ways. Use a coarser sandpaper (400 grit) to remove the rust, then sand with medium paper (420-220 grit) and finish with fine (400 grit) sandpaper.

Choosing the right repair shop for your car

No matter what you drive — sports car, family sedan, pickup, or mini-van — when you go in for repairs or service, you want the job done right.

The following advice is from the non-profit National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence (ASE), the group which tests and certifies the competency of automotive technicians through a series of national examinations. These tips should take much of the guesswork out of finding a good repair establishment.

Preliminaries
• Don't just drop your vehicle off at the nearest establishment and hope for the best. That's not choosing a shop; that's gambling.

• Read your owner's manual to become familiar with your vehicle, and follow the manufacturer's suggested service schedule.
• Ask friends and associates for their recommendations. Even

in this high-tech era, old-fashioned word-of-mouth reputation still is valuable.

• Check with your local consumer organization regarding the reputation of the shop in question.

At the shop
• Look for a neat, well-organized facility, with vehicles in the parking lot equal in value to your own and modern equipment in the service bays.

All policies, labor rates, guarantees, methods of payment, should be posted and/or explained to your satisfaction.

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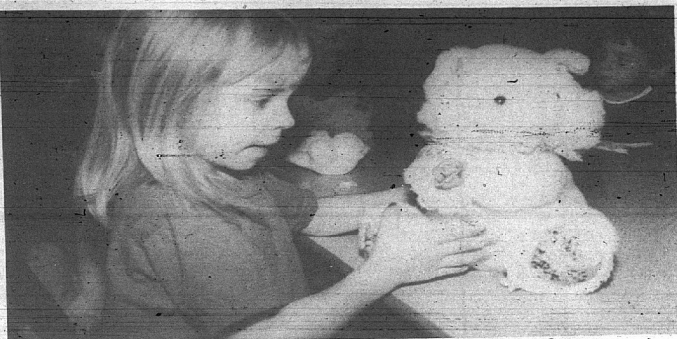
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Bear clinic — Preschool students at the Granite City Park District took part in a Tender Loving Bear Care Clinic presented by St. Elizabeth Medical Center. The children were shown slides of a hospital visit and an ambulance and their blood pressure was taken and they got a chance to listen to their hearts. Children were also given bandages to provide first aid to their stuffed animals. In top photo, Mandy Jones, 4, puts a bandage on the foot of her stuffed animal. Below, nurse Elizabeth Connor shows Heather Watkins her blood pressure.



FACES IN THE CROWD

(Still photos by PAM DOLPKE-HURD)

Old Belle may return as smoke-free casino

The original Alton Belle Casino may be coming back to Alton to join the action with its bigger successor, the Alton Belle II, at least on a part-time basis.

The original 500-passenger Belle was launched in September 1991, the first in Illinois, and was shut down in May 1993 when the newer, 1,400-passenger floating casino arrived. Owners say the old Belle may go back in service as the first smoke-free casino in Illinois.

Since November, the original boat has been in Riverside, Mo., near Kansas City, where it was to be used by Argosy Gaming Co. as a floating casino.

However, gambling in Missouri has been put on indefinite hold because voters this April rejected a state constitutional amendment to allow games of chance.

Steve Norton, chief operating officer of Argosy, which owns and operates the boats, said that if the Illinois Gaming Board gives its approval, the old Alton Belle would be used "on weekends and during the summer when we could use additional capacity."

He added that the Alton Belle II has a competitive disadvantage with the more than 2,000-passenger Casino Queen in East St. Louis.

Norton added that because the air-circulation system on the oldest boat is not as efficient as on the larger Belle, a smoke-free environment is being given serious consideration.

He said the old boat was refurbished for gambling in Missouri and has 287 slot machines and 21 table games.

Clarification

In an article in the April 20 Granite City Journal on the Jerry Maeras trial, Keith Hillmer was quoted as saying Maeras had been "like a father" to him. Hillmer's intent, which would have been clear if his entire statement had been quoted, was to say he appreciated Maeras serving as a father figure for his wife, whose father had died earlier.

CPR class set

The Long Lake Fire Department in Pontoon Beach is sponsoring a CPR (cardio pulmonary resuscitation) class at 6 p.m. Tuesday, April 26, at the Senior Hall, next to the police station on Highway 111. The public is invited.

Applications open for SIUE housing

Applications for student housing are now being accepted for the fall semester at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

Incoming freshmen who request university housing will be assigned to the new 500-bed residence hall currently under construction. All other students will be assigned to Tower Lake Apartments.

A \$200 fee is required with an application, which includes a \$25 non-refundable application fee, a \$75 deposit and a \$100 advance payment. Roommate and assignment preference will be given to those applications submitted before July 1.

Housing applications-contracts may be obtained at the Central Housing Office in the basement of the Rendleman Building, Room 0248, by writing University Housing, Campus Box 1056, SIUE, Edwardsville, Ill., 62026-1056, or by calling 682-3931, or, from St. Louis toll-free (314) 621-5188, Ext. 3931.

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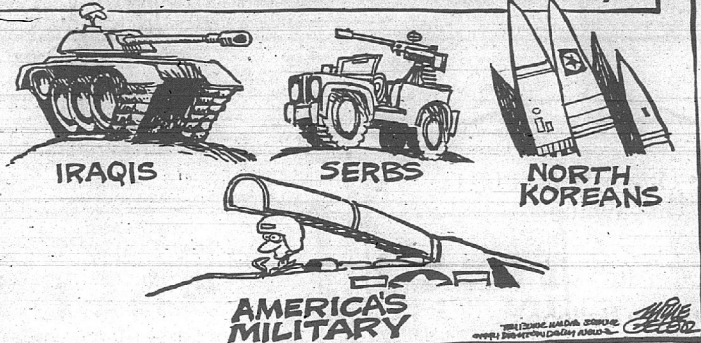
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Opinion

6A—Granite City Sunday Journal—April 24, 1994

In the post-cold war, who's the biggest threat to AMERICA'S MILITARY?



County, handed lemons, will make 'lemonade'

(Alton Telegraph comment)

We've all heard, "When life give you lemons, make lemonade." With that adage in mind, Project Lemonade is turning the scheduled May 6 Ku Klux Klan rally in Madison County into a fund-raiser for anti-racist groups.

As Klan members parade on the plaza between the County Courthouse and Administration Building in Edwardsville, they will be raising money for local chapters of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith and the Southern Poverty Law Center in Montgomery, Ala.

In the next few days, project supporters will solicit pledges for each minute of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan rally.

The longer the Klan rallies, the more money they make for

groups opposed to their philosophy," Project Lemonade activist Bill Seitzer said.

Project Lemonade, based in Springfield, is working with the Madison County Committee for Racial and Religious Harmony and the Ongoing, Positive, Inclusive, Nonviolent coalition to gather the pledges.

When Klansmen paraded in Springfield in January, Project Lemonade raised about \$10,000. Madison County people opposed to the Klan rally decided to team up with Project Lemonade.

The effort here is being coordinated with two others to counter Klan rallies set May 7 in Springfield and Decatur.

We applaud Project Lemonade and the Madison County groups making the best of an unpleasant situation.

Plan limits health care if U.S. says you are not worth the cost

TO THE EDITOR:

At the National Prayer Breakfast held Feb. 3 in Washington D.C., Mother Teresa of Calcutta made the following statement in a speech to those present:

"If we accept that a mother can kill even her own child, how can we tell other people not to kill each other? ... Any country that accepts abortion is not teaching its people to love, but to use any violence to get what they want."

She received a standing ovation from most of those present for that statement.

Two of the exceptions for the standing ovation were President and Mrs. Clinton.

Both of them have vigorously promoted killing off "unwanted" people.

With the advent of their "Health Plan," their goal of eradication of "useless" people

will greatly affect everyone in this country except the very wealthy.

If you have a health problem that treatment "will not enhance or save the quality of life," then you will not be covered under the plan.

Furthermore, the plan is designed not to be funded to keep up with health-care inflation.

What will be the direct impact on the individual?

The first effect will be that, when the government decides you are not worth the effort, you will be unable to get treatment.

Secondly, the threshold for "quality of life" will constantly be changing toward doing less treatment because of the designed effective reduction of funding.

Furthermore, it will be illegal for someone to sell you insurance to supplement the government health plan.

It is here where the Clintons once again show their true colors.

You will be able to receive care for treatment outside of the health plan if you can pay for the treatment directly without the aid of insurance.

They have to protect their rich elite friends.

Write to Sens. Paul Simon and Carol Mosley-Braun and Congressman Richard Durbin or Jerry Costello.

Let them know what you think of this kind of "social engineering" that is being disguised as health care.

CHARLES ECKERT
Collinsville

Religion is based on Word of God

TO THE EDITOR:

This letter is in response to the People Page article, "Christ is Risen Indeed," appearing in the Granite City Press-Record March 31. Let me first address the Rev. Succarotte's statement, "If you just take the Bible and say you are going to found a religion on it, it would be like taking the Boy Scout manual and starting a Scout troop. You also need things that aren't learned in a book, things that are passed on person-to-person."

The Holy Bible is not just a book; it is the Divine Word of God talking to us:

1. John 1:1 — In the beginning was the Word and the Word was with God and the Word was God.

2. The same was in the beginning with God.

3. All things were made by Him and without Him was not anything made that was made.

It was God talking and leading ones chosen by Him to spread the Gospel by mouth, but the person-to-person thing got out of hand and men added and subtracted from God's Word, then and still do today by putting in their traditions and customs.

This was the very reason the "chosen people of God" wouldn't except Jesus Christ the Divine Son of God as the Savior and Messiah and as God. Also, the Boy Scout manual is written and founded on the Word of God. God bless them.

Where in God's Word — the Holy Bible — does it say Jesus Christ colored eggs and made baskets full of goodies that we were to worship and hold as a tradition in religion?

I do read, in His Word, Jesus fed 5,000 people from a basket of fish and a few loaves of bread.

Would you please explain the definition of the following: Pascha, pssonyon eggs, Orthodox and Easter Icon? In Ols 12:1-4, Easter means Passover of the unleavened feast, which was God's people being freed and the escape from Egypt bondage. Jesus became our final Passover lamb for our sins and the only way — the truth and life back to God.

The only tradition concerning the religion of God is that of Jesus Christ and His church, not our or man's church.

Jesus Christ is head and the cornerstone of His church. Christians — Christ like, followers and believers of Christ — are only to live by and obey the Holy Divine Word of God — the Holy Bible.

BEVERLY ANN HALL, Pontoon Beach

Reader joyful over birth of his child

TO THE EDITOR:

On a cold winter night, without fanfare or media light, while most drowsed by without a glance, our son, John, made his grand entrance.

In that moment, when faith became sight, and hope was refilled by this living delight, I became amazed at what had so suddenly transpired.

For with his birth came an end to much fears, worry, uncertainties, doubt.

Nine months of waiting and planning, all praying — in an instant, fulfilled by his glorious shout.

And in the truth of his face, gone to were the foolish arguments of some who would say that human life is acquired at the end of the birth canal, or that this beautiful design was created by blind, stupid, chance.

Before such "professors," we are instructed not to throw pearls.

But enough of those, for I will not lessen the miraculous, nor tarnish God's gift.

Paper and ink cannot convey my heart's song.

Truly, as the psalmist has written, "Behold, children are a gift of the Lord; the fruit of the womb is a reward." (Psalm 127:3)

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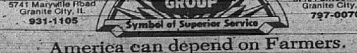
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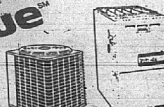
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Judith Wuller, M.D., Internist

Co-Director, Arthritis Service

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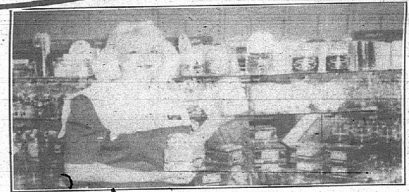
SHOE BOX GREETING. Mindy Stevens says "All Shoe Box are now \$1.00 at Jan's Hallmark."



Diane Walker puts finishing touches on your wrapped gift at Jan's Hallmark.



Paula Cox shows off her new display of Carr photo frames and offers 25% off already ticketed price on Friday, Saturday and Sunday only at Jan's.



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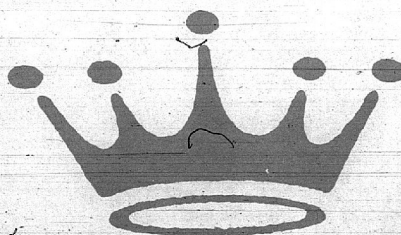
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Do you think the salaries earned by professional athletes are fair?

By T.W. MILLER



Bill Tester Granite City
"No, I think they are not worth what they are paid, especially the stars. Besides, because of the high salaries, the cost of attending professional sports events is too high for a lot of people."



Joe Grobelnik Granite City
"I think they are too much, because who needs more than a million dollars to live off of?"



Susie Harvick Granite City
"No, I teach and I think what I do is more important than athletics. I also think they get paid too much for the amount of time they have to put into their jobs."



Cathy Gum Granite City
"Yes, because they earn it and are in demand and have expenses."



Mary Ann Ady Granite City
"No, because they are too high."

Death of man in blast was apparent suicide

By Martin Richter
Staff writer

It appears that the explosion and fire that killed a former Granite City man April 11 was a suicide, Maryville Police Chief Don Sonnenberg said Wednesday.

Ronald Raynor, 45, died in the Burn Unit at St. John's Mercy Medical Center in St. Louis County about 12 hours after the blast and resulting blaze leveled his home in Maryville.

Several factors have led investigators to the conclusion that the blast was intentional, Sonnenberg said.

The State Fire Marshal's office concluded last week that the cause of the explosion was a valve that was left open after Raynor disconnected his gas stove and sold it, along with his refrigerator, earlier

on the day of the blast.

But Sonnenberg said it appears the valve was opened later, after the man who bought the appliances left Raynor's home.

He said the man was in Raynor's house for 20 to 30 minutes at around noon — five hours before the explosion, and didn't smell gas.

"For some reason the valve had been turned completely open, after the (appliances) pickup had been made," he said. Sonnenberg said investigators had been told by Granite City Police that Raynor had tried to commit suicide previously on at least four occasions.

And he said the fact that all doors to the house were locked from the inside, and that Raynor was alone at the time of the explosion, also pointed to a possible suicide.

In interviews, family members were reluctant to believe that Raynor had been attempting to take his own life, Sonnenberg said.

A longtime friend, Sandy Uhles, said last week that Raynor planned to move to Montana and was excited about the prospect of a fresh start.

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- Pontoon Area
- Chesire
- West Madison
- Venice

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SIUE cafeteria renovation OK'd

Plans and specifications for renovation of the University Center cafeteria at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville were approved recently by the SIU Board of Trustees, and the Board's Executive Committee was authorized to award contracts for the project.

SIUE officials will proceed with bidding procedures for the project, which is estimated to cost \$20,000.

Plans for the project were prepared on an expedited schedule by the architect, Artec Inc., of Belleville, in an effort to get the improvements completed in time to serve students who live in the University's new residence hall, beginning in August.

No contracts will be awarded by the Executive Committee until the project has been approved by the Illinois Board of Higher Education, which currently has the proposal under review. Funding for the project will be provided by the University Center's operating budget.

When the new student residence hall opens, dining service will be needed for 500 customers for two or three meals every day. The dining area currently has a maximum seating capacity of 670.

The renovation will increase capacity by 100 patrons by incorporating adjacent meeting rooms as part of the dining area, and an additional 130 spaces will be added by purchasing tables and chairs for use in the existing dining area.

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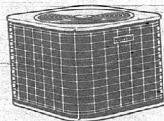
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260 students attend Model UN session

By Ellen Drenkhahn
Correspondent

More than 260 delegates representing 90 nations gathered on April 14 and 15 to discuss world issues and problems at the Second Annual Triad Invitational Middle School Model United Nations (TRIMMUN) held in Troy.

"This conference is the only one of its kind in the United States run by high school students," said Dr. James Kerr, who created the program for middle school and junior high school students.

Kerr, chairman of the social science department at Triad High School, has participated in the Model U.N. with his high school students for the past 22 years.

Fifteen schools throughout the Metro East convened at the General Assembly at Triad Middle School, debating resolutions ranging from crime to terrorism to nuclear disarmament to environmental issues.

The mock General Assembly room was arranged much like the real one, with the chairman conducting the order of business from a raised platform at the center of the room, flanked by large world maps and the familiar blue flags of the United Nations.

The chambers were buzzing with excitement as the convention was called to order and delegates stood to acknowledge their presence and their country. Those delegates not assigned to the General Assembly were dismissed to their respective committee assignments.

Those committees included the Special Political, chaired by Triad Senior Ian H. Murray; First Committee, chaired by Triad Senior Derek Guardiola; Security Council, chaired by Triad Junior Jason Lane; and Economic and Social Council, chaired by Triad Junior Sara Finchan.

With the opening remarks completed, the floor was opened to resolutions and debate by General Assembly Chairman Leah Wells, a senior at Triad High School.

"This has been such a good conference this year. All of the delegates came well prepared, knew the rules of conduct, and

conducted some very good debates," Wells said.

Wells has participated in the Model U.N. since her sophomore year at Triad. At the TRIMMUN last year, she served as parliamentarian in the Special Political Committee.

"The Model U.N. is such a great learning experience. Not only do we have to do research on the issues and countries we represent, we learn skills in communication, writing, and negotiating," Wells said.

Preparing for the TRIMMUN takes months of hard work and effort to learn the rules and procedures, in addition to the research required to draft resolutions and represent a country's viewpoint on those issues, explained Kerr.

"I definitely feel that the students were better prepared this year than last. It's clear which students have the experience of that first year under their belts. They came prepared to get down to work. They were more eloquent in their speeches and debating skills," observed Kerr.

In all, 46 high school students staffed the TRIMMUN in various positions from leading committees to writing a daily newspaper to serving as pages.

"There is a lot of stress in planning an event such as this one, but the students have done a commendable job. I also have to give a lot of credit for our success to the school administrators at Triad Middle School who allow us to have the convention here," added Kerr.

Awards and special recognition were given on the final day of the conference, including those for resolution writing, individual delegate awards, and group delegation awards.

Cumulative point scores are kept by independent watchers during the two-day conference on criteria such as articulation, preparedness, use of rules, and etc.

Local honorees were: Venice Grade School, Venice; Trevor Hunter, superior delegate to the Special Political Committee, representing Slovenia.

William Kee, outstanding delegate to the Security Council, representing Japan.



Art display — Granite City High School junior Amy Boring's art work will be on display from through May 1 at the First United Presbyterian Church on Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Boring has been awarded a summer scholarship for the art camp of her choice by the Minerva Club. She has attended a number of art classes at the St. Louis Art Museum and plans to major in art at the college level after graduation.

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Commemorative program at GCC

The Belleville Area College Foundation is offering area residents and businesses the chance to buy a personalized tile and make history, in conjunction with the opening this fall of the college's Industrial Training Center at BAC's Granite City Campus.

The \$3.2 million center will contain state-of-the-art equipment so that students will receive the latest industrial and technological training.

The BAC Foundation is sponsoring the commemorative Tile Project, a campaign of selling personalized, engraved tile blocks that will be placed in the foyer wall of the ITC building. Tiles will be sold in a two-tiered pricing structure: one level for individuals; and a second level, with engraved logos, for businesses, corporations and unions.

A 12-by-12-inch corporate tile may be purchased for a minimum gift of \$1,000. Individuals may buy an 8-by-8-inch tile engraved with their name for a minimum gift of \$250.

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<p style="font-size: 1.2em;">LAZY MAPLE BACON</p> <p style="font-size: 2.5em;">\$1.49</p> <p style="font-size: small;">Lb. Pkg.</p>	<p style="font-size: 1.2em;">SCOTT PAPER TOWELS</p> <p style="font-size: 2.5em;">79¢</p> <p style="font-size: small;">Lb. Pkg.</p>	<p style="font-size: 1.2em;">PRAIRIE FARMS ICE CREAM</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em;">2/\$3.00</p> <p style="font-size: small;">Half Gallons NORTH STAR FUDGE BARS.....12-ct. 99¢</p>	<p style="font-size: 1.2em;">PEPSI</p> <p style="font-size: 2.5em;">\$2.99</p> <p style="font-size: small;">12-Pack 12-oz. Cans PEPSI.....Two Liter 99¢</p>
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Real estate transactions

The following real estate transactions were recorded April 4-15 at the Madison County Court house:

Alhambra			
625 Davelerman	\$2,400		
Alton			
3711 Aberdeen	\$49,900		
1211 Central	\$18,000		
609 E. 7th	\$24,500		
3615 Franor	\$45,900		
1214 Garden	\$28,500		
1917 Main	\$68,000		
4308 Thadway	\$37,900		
3409 Badley	\$14,500		
702 Fairview	\$8,000		
702 Fairview	\$15,551		
542 Highland	\$17,000		
1621 Woodland	\$7,000		
3070 Alby	\$18,854		
2 Tra-lin Ridge	\$13,500		
1012 Westcott	\$15,807		
1220 Union	\$36,000		
Bethalto			
413 Mill	\$49,900		
1535 West	\$106,250		
108 Abbott	\$79,900		
476 Maple	\$25,500		
117 Long	\$71,000		
4028 Culp	\$59,900		
Osceville			
35 Athlone	\$61,000		
Collinsville			
704 Andra	\$108,000		
631 Daniel	\$122,500		
519 E. Clay	\$50,000		
428 O'Farrell	\$125,000		
428 O'Farrell	\$136,500		
1811 Ramsdell	\$65,000		
122 South	\$60,000		
112 St. Marys	\$39,000		
102 Willow	\$23,700		
54 Bohnenstiehl	\$165,500		
913 N. Center	\$70,900		
18 Pine Bailey	\$24,500		
316 S. Aurora	\$30,000		
134 W. Washington	\$32,700		
101 Kingsbury Ct.	\$66,000		
89 S.W. Main	\$1,900		
7010 W. Main	\$6,889		
422 John	\$360		
111 Southwood	\$108,875		
1000 St. Clair	\$8,000		
1000 St. Clair	\$8,000		
1016 St. Clair	\$8,000		
Dorsey			
5401 Loop	\$27,500		
5401 Loop	\$225,000		
East Alton			
6 Carolee	\$78,900		
400 Wood River	\$14,500		
402 Dry	\$10,907		
120 Lakeland	\$14,500		
1909 Rock Hill	\$13,000		
200 S. Pence	\$15,000		
Edwardsville			
117 1st	\$44,000		
110 Allen	\$92,500		
16 Eagle Ct.	\$175,000		
9 Glen Hollow	\$99,000		
1 Jennifer	\$10,200		
680 Monaco St.	\$166,000		
Lot 19 + Retail Park	\$300,000		
201 S. Myrtle	\$59,900		
732 Schwartz	\$47,500		
702 Slippery Rock	\$92,000		
2052 Temaruch	\$56,800		
1311 Troy	\$47,500		
309 Belden	\$136,900		
421 E. Lake	\$100,000		
9 Forrest Hill	\$172,000		
Lot 18 Retail Park	\$135,000		
Lot 21 + Retail Park	\$135,000		
1160 San Juan	\$80,000		
777 De Cannes	\$2,000		
6 Jennifer	\$84,000		
117 Quince	\$7,500		
135 Springer	\$42,500		
Lot 35 Countryside	\$24,000		
4 Sunset Hill	\$290,000		
Lot 6 Sunset Hills	\$75,000		
Lot 51 Bayhill Village	\$13,750		
Lot 38 Heritage Est.	\$22,900		
2101 + Stanford	\$159,375		
847 Wilson	\$77,000		
Glen Carbon			
3 Autumn Glen	\$98,500		
32 Hickory Hill	\$58,000		
1 Jennifer	\$85,500		
Lot 9 Sherwood	\$67,000		
35 Windermere	\$96,000		
Lot 8 Huntington Place	\$15,190		
80 Glendale	\$113,000		
Godfrey			
1520 Colonial	\$92,000		
9538 Godfrey	\$72,500		
7505 Mars	\$34,700		
200 Pine Ridge	\$23,000		
6207 Squire	\$58,500		
614 St. Rose	\$93,500		
6125A Edison	\$53,900		
4702 Storeland	\$80,200		
203 Pine Ridge	\$54,900		
337 St. Anthony	\$79,900		
403 Straube	\$79,900		
224 Anna	\$7,000		
Granite City			
2508 Angela	\$41,000		
3004 Edgewood	\$29,951		
3004 Edgewood	\$34,700		
125A Edison	\$26,500		
2731 Warren	\$38,500		
2517 Washington	\$41,900		
1319 13th	\$24,000		
3105 Yale	\$125,000		
2629 Adams	\$45,000		
58 Carla	\$33,000		
2436 Edison	\$44,500		
2447 Edison	\$44,500		
2125 Manley	\$45,000		
2505 Sheridan	\$44,426		
2505 Sheridan	\$38,100		
83 Shirwin	\$79,900		
3801 Franklin	\$85,000		
1307 Meridian	\$24,900		
3014 Vamook	\$17,600		
2245 Woodlawn	\$57,800		
2843 Carolyn	\$41,500		
3050 Iowa	\$50,000		
19 Minors	\$72,111		
2602 W. 22nd	\$32,500		
3149 Aubrey	\$44,500		
2312 Missouri	\$51,900		
Highland			
1421 13th	\$29,000		
Lot 76 Cambridge Meadow	\$21,500		
101 Cambridge Meadow	\$21,500		
16,500 2910 Candytuff	\$72,000		
13023 Deer Run	\$136,900		
2 Meadowlark	\$18,500		
609 Dolphin	\$86,500		
2950 Poplar	\$56,000		
1212 Lynar Mill	\$70,000		
90 Sunflower	\$80,000		
1417 14th	\$35,613		
2016 Broadway	\$63,400		
1140 Tulp	\$115,000		
Madison			
1722 2nd	\$25,578		
819 Iowa	\$15,000		
Maryville			
1604 Daniel	\$117,900		
205 Lucas	\$135,000		
905 Robert	\$103,500		
Roxana			
217 S. Maple	\$39,900		
Troy			
1301 Access	\$1,300		
223 E. Market	\$52,000		
535 Franklin	\$306,353		
112 Star Mill	\$139,000		
67 Troy-O'Fallon	\$250		
1116 Troy-O'Fallon	\$200		
336 Wheatridge Ct.	\$100,325		
111 Throp	\$65,000		
309 Wickliffa	\$53,000		

School menus

Granite City Public Schools

Monday — Breakfast: Cinnamon toast, orange juice; lunch: Slice of pizza, fries, apple sauce.
Tuesday — Breakfast: Cereal, cup of fruit, toast; lunch: Hot dog on bun, corn on the cob, fresh fruit.
Wednesday — Breakfast: Manager's choice; lunch: Chicken, green beans, fruit cup, slice of bread.
Thursday — Breakfast: Sausage patty, scrambled eggs, fresh fruit; lunch: Chef salad with crackers, sliced peaches.
Friday — Breakfast: French toast sticks, sliced apples; lunch: Fish dinner, macaroni and cheese, sliced carrots, fruit cup.
Madison Public Schools

Monday — Breakfast: Cereal, juice; lunch: Sausage and shell topped with cheese, corn, peas, bread.
Tuesday — Breakfast: Rice Krispies treats, juice; lunch: Hamburger on bun, dill slices, fries, cookies.
Wednesday — Breakfast: Sausage gravy and biscuits, juice; lunch: Sliced ham and candied sweet potatoes, fruit cocktail.
Thursday — Breakfast: Cereal, juice; lunch: Pizza, tossed salad, pineapple.
Friday — Breakfast: Turnovers, juice; lunch: Manager's choice.
Venice Public Schools

Monday — Breakfast: Sausage and egg biscuit, juice; lunch: Cheeseburger, fries, baked beans, peas.
Tuesday — Breakfast: Cinnamon toast, orange juice; lunch: Slice of pizza, fries, apple sauce.
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Madison Public Schools

Monday — Breakfast: Sausage and egg biscuit, juice; lunch: Cheeseburger, fries, baked beans, peas.
Tuesday — Breakfast: Cinnamon toast, orange juice; lunch: Slice of pizza, fries, apple sauce.
Wednesday — Breakfast: Cereal, cup of fruit, toast; lunch: Hot dog on bun, corn on the cob, fresh fruit.
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Madison Public Schools

Tuesday — Breakfast: Cereal;

lunch: Nachos and cheese sauce, corn, peach.
Wednesday — Breakfast: Danish rolls; lunch: Baked ham slices, sliced carrots, cinnamon apples.
Thursday — Breakfast: Cinnamon toast, juice; lunch: Manager's choice.
Friday — Breakfast: Orange juice, bran muffin; lunch: Fish on bun, macaroni and cheese, green peas, fruit in jelly.
Holy Family

Monday — Corn dog, fries, corn, carrot sticks, cherries.
Tuesday — Taco with meat, cheese, lettuce and salsa, peanut butter sandwich, peas, chocolate pudding.
Wednesday — Macaroni with meat sauce, cheese chunks, salad, buttered bread, peaches.
Thursday — Meat and gravy over rice or potatoes, mixed vegetables, buttered bread, cookie.
Friday — Fish sandwich, macaroni and cheese, pea salad, apple sauce.
St. Elizabeth

Monday — Hot dog on bun, cheese, lettuce and salsa, peanut butter sandwich, peas, chocolate pudding.
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SIUE offering business development seminars

The Office of Management Studies at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville is offering a series of business development seminars at several locations this spring, with registration ongoing for new classes.

The seminars were developed in conjunction with the Small Business Development Center at the University.

The following programs will be offered during April, May and June for people interested in learning more about managing a small business: How to Start A Business, The Marketing Management Process, and Developing A Business Plan.

Programs scheduled on a week-day format will meet from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. one evening a week for three weeks. Saturday classes will meet for two weeks, from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. (Saturday programs are noted by an asterisk).

How to Start A Business is designed for those planning to start their own businesses. Topics to be explored include: business terms, form of ownership, ownership risks, accounting and record keeping, marketing, legal aspects of owning a business, state and federal taxes,

and insurance needs. Discussions will also include locating funding sources, business information, and developing a business plan. Registration is \$50.

Classes for How to Start A Business seminars will meet according to the following schedule:

April 20-May 4 — Alden Hall, Lewis and Clark Community College, Godfrey
April 20-May 10 — Edwardsville High School
May 21-May 28* — SIUE Small Business Development Center, Tract House 31
June 7-June 21 — Alden Hall, Lewis and Clark Community College, Godfrey

June 15-June 29 — Alden Hall, Lewis and Clark Community College, Godfrey
The Marketing Management Process seminar will focus on procedures for promoting and marketing products and/or services.

Topics to be discussed include: strategy planning for promoting products and/or services, pricing, personal selling, performing market research and evaluation, and preparing a marketing plan. Registration is \$75.

The schedule for the Market-

ing Management Process series includes:

April 21-May 5 — O'Fallon High School
May 17-May 31 — Alden Hall, Lewis and Clark Community College, Godfrey
June 13-June 27 — Edwardsville High School

The seminar, Developing A Business Plan, is exactly what its title suggests — It is designed to help people develop their own business plans.

Teaching emphasis will be placed on time management, preventing mistakes, developing ideas, and looking for weak spots and vulnerabilities.

Topics will also include defining the company's mission, identifying business goals, perform-

ing market research and evaluation, preparing marketing and financial plans. Registration is \$50.

Classes for the Developing A Business Plan series will meet as follows:

April 16-April 23* — SIUE Small Business Development Center, Tract House 31
May 12-May 26 — O'Fallon High School
May 18-June 1 — Alden Hall, Lewis and Clark Community College, Godfrey
June 2-June 16 — Edwardsville High School

Additional information concerning any of the programs may be obtained by contacting the SIUE Small Business Development Center at 692-2929.



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Surprise — Ralph and Maxine Abrams cut the cake at the surprise party that Abrams Realty employees threw for them in honor of the firm's 30th anniversary.

Heatherly promoted by sewer district

Scott A. Heatherly of Granite City has been promoted to treatment plant operator by the Metropolitan St. Louis Sewer District.

Assigned to the MSD's Bissell Plant, he was among those honored at an award ceremony for

successfully completing wastewater treatment certification training. He is a 1984 graduate of Granite City High School.

GRAND OPENING!

The FISH TANK, Inc.

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Saturday, April 30 10AM-9PM

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TANKS • STANDS • ACCESSORIES

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TRI-CITY YMCA SPRING II SESSION APRIL 25-JUNE 18

PHYSICAL PROGRAMS

Youth Swim Classes: All Levels - All Ages
Adult Water Exercise Classes
Adult Lap Swims
Huff N' Puff Co-Ed Adult Exercise Classes (Beginners and Advanced)
Karate: Youth and Adult Classes
Imperial Dance Lessons For Adults
Racquetball Basics (Private Lesson)
Lap Swimmers Stroke Clinic (Private Lesson)
Tried SCUBA

SELF-DEFENSE WORKSHOPS

FOR:

**SENIORS • WOMEN
ADULT COUPLES • YOUTH (8-12-Yrs.)**

NON-PHYSICAL PROGRAMS

Beginner Stained Glass (Copper Foil)
Art Work Shop Exchange (Adults)
Kid Crafts (Ages 6-12)
Basic Home Repair
V.C.R. Maintenance Head Cleaning Workshop
Crime Prevention Seminar
Introductory Bridge Lessons

*** ALL CLASSES MUST HAVE A MINIMUM OF 6 PARTICIPANTS TO BEGIN ***

**CALL RICH WITTMANN AT 876-7200
FOR MORE INFORMATION ON THESE CLASSES**



Choosing a College? Take a Close Look at SIUE.

If you're looking for a college or university, take a close look at what SIUE has to offer:

Variety of Programs — 43 undergraduate programs make it easy to find a course of study that interests you and leads you to a rewarding career.

Growth — With a new residence hall, student fitness center, communications building renovation and a proposed engineering building, SIUE is focusing on its students of today and tomorrow.

Housing — A new, air-conditioned, 500-bed residence hall for freshmen is scheduled to open this

fall with emphasis on security, convenience and academic success.

Semesters — Now that SIUE is on a semester calendar, it's easier than ever to transfer credit hours to or from the University.

Price — Compare SIUE's tuition and fees with those of other 4-year colleges or universities; we're confident you'll like what you see.

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**SOUTHERN ILLINOIS
UNIVERSITY
AT EDWARDSVILLE**

BUSINESS

Briefly

Named material manager at ASF

Tarek M. Shaltout has been named material manager at American Steel Foundries in Granite City, it was announced by William F. Donovan, plant manager. American Steel Foundries is a division of AMSTED Industries.

The appointment was effective March 1. In his new position, Shaltout, 30, will be responsible for purchasing, stores, yard, scheduling and shipping departments.

Prior to joining ASF, Shaltout was operations analyst at Sigma Chemical in St. Louis.

Previously, Shaltout worked as a materials manager at Angeles Group, Pacific, Mo.; manager of special projects at Iron Mountain Forge, Farmington, Mo.; and also as a research assistant at Southwest Missouri State University.

He earned his bachelor's degree in economics and his master of business administration degree in finance from Southwest Missouri State University at Springfield.

Shaltout is a member of the American Production and Inventory Control Society.

He and his wife, Shirley, reside in Barnhart, Mo.

Attends buyer brokerage seminar

A growing trend in the real estate industry is the concept of buyer brokerage, in which a buyer employs the services of a real estate agent to represent the buyer in the search for a home.

Debbie Sander, sales associate with Century 21 Royce Realty Inc., and John Royce, broker/co-owner of the office, ensured that they are up-to-date with current information by attending a buyer/brokerage seminar held recently at Sunset Hills Country Club in Edwardsville.

The one-day information session was sponsored by the Century 21 St. Louis regional office and Midwest Title Company. The seminar addressed the principles of buyer agency, company agency/policy, regulation of the buyer agency, and the basics of buyer representation as customer or client.

Century 21 Royce Realty Inc., 2869 Madison Ave., is one of 122 Century 21 offices in the St. Louis region of Century 21 South Central States.

Century 21 Real Estate Corp. is the world's largest real estate franchise organization and a subsidiary of Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.

Named project manager at plant

Anthony J. Bauer has been named project manager of special projects at American Steel Foundries in Granite City.

The appointment, effective immediately, was announced by Donald J. Marlborough, vice president of manufacturing. American Steel Foundries is a division of AMSTED Industries.

Prior to joining the company, Bauer, 42, held various positions with Bradken Corp. in the United States and Australia from 1970 to 1988. He last served as vice president and plant manager at Bradken in Marion, Ohio.

He attended Queensland University of Technology in Brisbane, Australia, where he majored in mechanical engineering. Bauer and his wife, Lindy, are the parents of two daughters and will be relocating to the Granite City area.

Quality award to Prairie Farms

Prairie Farms Dairy Inc., 1800 Adams St., Granite City, is the recipient of a quality achievement award from International Dairy Queen Inc.

The award recognizes those dairies that achieve excellence in their service to the Dairy Queen system.

The award is made to those dairies that are authorized to manufacture Dairy Queen soft-serve mix, based on quality ratings throughout the year. Only those dairies that achieve the highest ratings on inspections by Dairy Queen representatives — and on results of sample testing by an independent laboratory — are considered for the award.

This year, Prairie Farms Dairy is one of 49 such award winners in the country.

International Dairy Queen Inc. licenses and services a system of more than 5,400 Dairy Queen and Dairy Queen Brazier stores in the United States, Canada and 20 other countries.

Summer '94 BOWLING PROGRAMS

SENIORS: For the young at heart

DAYTIME	LEAGUE NAME	# TEAM	START DATE
Monday, 12:30 P.M.	SENIOR YOUTH LEAGUE	4	6/06/94
Tuesday, 12:30 P.M.	9-PIN	4	5/03/94
Wednesday, 12:30 P.M.	SSS DAZE	4	5/04/94
Thursday, 12:30 P.M.	BINGO BOWL	4	5/05/94
Friday, 12:30 P.M.	9-PIN	4	5/06/94

JUNIOR AND ADULT/CHILD CLUBS

DAYTIME	LEAGUE NAME	# TEAM	START DATE
Monday, 12:30 P.M.	JUNIOR/SENIOR	4	6/06/94
Monday, 6:30 P.M.	YOUTH/ADULT	4	5/23/94
Wednesday, 12:30 P.M.	HAVE-A-BALL BOOGIE BALL	3	6/08/94
Thursday, 1:00 P.M.	PREFS-BANTAMS JUNIORS-MAJORS	3	6/09/94
Sunday, 7:00 P.M.	RESIN BALL LEAGUE	3	5/22/94

Pick Your Ball Up To \$160.00 Value. Brunswick, AMF, Ebonite, Hammer

BUMPER BOWLING

DAYTIME	LEAGUE NAME	# TEAM	START DATE
Tuesday, 12:30 P.M.	BUMPER BUDDIES	3	6/07/94
Friday, 12:30 P.M.	SUPERBOWLING FRIENDS	3	6/10/94

DISNEY BALL-BUMPER BOWL AVAILABLE

MEN'S TIME OUT

DAYTIME	LEAGUE NAME	# TEAM	START DATE
Tuesday, 6:30 P.M.	CLASSIC SCRATCH-4 GAMES	3	5/17/94
Thursday, 7:00 P.M.	MEN'S HANDICAP	4	5/19/94

LADIES TIME OUT

DAYTIME	LEAGUE NAME	# TEAM	START DATE
Wednesday, 9:30 P.M.	WEDNESDAY MORNING LADIES	4	5/11/94
Wednesday, 7:00 P.M.	WONDER BIRDS	5	5/11/94

MEN & WOMEN

DAYTIME	LEAGUE NAME	# TEAM	START DATE
Tuesday, 7:00 P.M.	GUY'S & DOLLS	4	5/17/94
Thursday, 7:00 P.M.	LADS & LASSIES	4	5/19/94
Sunday, 7:00 P.M.	TWILIGHT	4	5/15/94

ADULT HAVE-A-BALL MIXED

DAYTIME	LEAGUE NAME	# TEAM	START DATE
Wednesday, 7:00 P.M.	RESIN BALL LEAGUE	3	5/12/94

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For more information contact:

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BOWLAND

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A.O. Smith has record earnings for first quarter

A.O. Smith Corporation's chairman and chief executive officer, Robert J. O'Toole, has estimated first-quarter 1994 net earnings ranging between \$15 million and \$16 million, or 71 to 76 cents per share.

That performance eclipses the corporation's first-quarter record of \$13 million or 64 cents per share set in 1993.

Speaking at the Wertheim Schroder Industrial Manufacturing Conference, O'Toole forecast first-quarter revenues of between

\$335 million and \$340 million, a substantial increase over 1993 first-quarter revenues of \$296 million.

"A.O. Smith continues to benefit from the improving domestic economy," O'Toole said. "It appears three of our largest operating units will report higher sales and profits when compared with last year."

O'Toole singled out the corporation's Automotive Products Company, which manufactures light truck frames and other automo-

tive structural products.

"With light truck production continuing to increase, we are seeing commensurate demand for full frame assemblies and related products," he said.

The corporation's Water Products Company, which manufactures residential and commercial water heaters, benefited from vigorous demand in the replacement water heater market and growth in new housing construction.

Upcoming Health & Wellness Programs

• **May 17, Tuesday, 2 - 3:30 p.m., Health & Aging Issues Dialogue: "House Calls from St. Elizabeth's Home Health Services"** (panel of healthcare professionals). Sponsored by the hospital's Sr. VIP Program.

• **May 19, Thursday, DIAB (Diabetic Information & Basics) 6 - 9 p.m.** Special free program for diabetics, their families and other adults who have a special interest in diabetes. Topics: Best Choices in the Marketplace, Oral Hypoglycemics - Back to Basics, Thrifty Meal Planning for Diabetics. Presented by registered dietitians and a pharmacist. Limited seating - pre-registration required. Vendor Exhibits: Eli Lilly & Co., Lifescan, Miles Diagnostics, and Ross Laboratories.

• **May 21, Saturday, 8 - 11:30 a.m., Babysitting Workshop for Girls and Boys (age 12-17).** Presented by healthcare professionals and representatives from local fire department and county sheriff's office.

To register call 234-2120, ext. 1575



St. Elizabeth's Hospital of Belleville

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Every item in warehouse BRAND NEW

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\$288



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EUROPEAN STYLE PUB-BACK
FACTORY SELECT
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\$268

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CONTEMPORARY
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Delivery
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LOW WAREHOUSE PRICES!

FREE LAYAWAY

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SAVE!
MANY OF OUR
PRICES ARE
33-70%*
LOWER
than our
competitor's
prices!



SOFA-LOVESEAT-CHAIR
\$388

ALL 3-PIECES
SOFA
LOVESEAT
& CHAIR



\$168

LIMITED QUANTITY
OF QUEEN-SIZE
SLEEPER SOFAS
AVAILABLE FROM ONLY

5 PIECE \$148
DINETTE

POSTURE SERIES MATTRESSES

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COMFORT FIRM
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HEALTH-O-PEDIC
\$49

COMFOR-PEDIC
\$64

TOUCH OF LUXURY
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MASTERCARD,
DISCOVER

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ENTERTAINMENT

Horoscope

Sunday, April 24, 1994

Confidential chats about money are likely — a relative corners you at a family gathering and asks for advice or for a loan. Those on pedestals may take a tumble in the eyes of the young and impressionable. Do be careful to make rules of play clear to children — they're a little more likely than usual to fall when running or climbing trees.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). A spouse may object to last-minute planning — ask before you bring home unexpected guests for dinner. The employment picture looks good next week — ask pals for leads on new jobs. Keep a poker face in meetings.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Enjoy being of service to those you love — it's easy to find practical solutions to the little problems at home. A friend who needs a favor will return it in kind — moving, repairs or other tasks require your attention.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Give a lover the chance to show his or her true devotion. Romance is strongly aspected. Single parents meet eligible others through the kids. Recreation is important to inspiration. Take an Aries along for luck.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). True love is more enjoyable now that you're sure it is required. Don't expect a friend to understand your needs and be creative and resourceful on your own. Kids need extra attention next week — supervise them.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Making exceptions to family rules may be necessary, but it's unwise to ask them for yourself. Special events at home will change next week's agenda. Your reputation makes the difference in job-hunting.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (April 24). Follow-through is what counts through the year ahead — what you've been working for over past three years is finally yours. Through May, past experience plays a large part in career success. June and July bring challenges through associates, but you're vindicated in August if you've been true and honest. Next September brings you a big chance for advancement.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Visits go smoothly — hosting is more fun than family dinners at someone else's house. Repairs, home projects and bookkeeping are the most favored endeavors. What you whip up in the kitchen is delicious!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Extra effort required to make a monotype happy is well worth it in the long run. Family security is on your mind. Give yourself a chance to catch up on sleep and personal relaxation. Make a wish list.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Finish what you were working on before starting anew — let those involved know of your plans — even if you must disappoint them. Can you forgive a transgressor who is truly sorry? Good! The chances comes now.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Stick to affordable pursuits, and urge friends to do the same. Plans for next week are subject to a delightful change — romance may walk in at any moment — it may even knock at your front door.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Extra time with loved ones is particularly pleasurable. A little gardening helps you meditate. Important family or property decisions are pending. Express yourself carefully to make your point.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). You're not usually romantic, but the allure of faraway places sets your heart thumping. Full-moon energy causes a restless urge to start off in a whole new direction. Write it down, but don't go yet.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Taking a strong stand is getting easier — if you want to change past patterns in matters ranging from diet and exercise to relationships, give up self-doubt, and embrace your creative potential.



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During the summer, Belleville Area College students who have children don't need to worry about what to do with their kids during class, the Belleville Campus Kids' Club child care service will be open during the summer semester.

"Kids' Club is an opportunity for children to make new friends, learn, and explore new ways of playing," said Sandy Biver, Kids' Club director.

Kids' Club is open to children 2-8 while their parents are in class at BAC. Children must be toilet trained. Kids' Club summer semester hours are 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Thursday. To register their children for

summer semester Kids' Club, BAC students first need to register for summer classes, then complete registration materials for Kids' Club. Enrollment in Kids' Club for summer and fall semesters is taken at this time.

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Obituaries

Gladys Reeves

Gladys (McKnoley) Reeves, 70, of Granite City, formerly of Dixon, Mo., died at 12:25 a.m. Friday, April 22, 1994, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center after a two-month illness.

Born Aug. 9, 1923, in St. Louis, she resided in Granite City for 48 years. She was of the Protestant faith.

A homemaker, Mrs. Reeves was a member of AMVETS Auxiliary 204, Madison, and Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary 1300, Granite City. Survivors include one son, Robert E. Modrusic, of Shelbyville, Ill.; two daughters, Hazel Modrusic and Carolyn Gerlach, both of Granite City; three sisters, Evelyn Hollis and Allene Brittain, both of Granite City, and Hazel Orley of Melbourne, Fla.; and seven grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Virgil O. Reeves, who died in 1984; her parents, Joseph and Rosa (Nichols) McKnoley; and one brother, Virgil McKnoley.

Visitation is from 5 to 8 p.m. today at Irwin Chapel, 3600 Maryville Road, Granite City, where services will be held at 11:30 a.m. Monday with the Rev. Don Stratton officiating. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon.

Memorials are requested for American Cancer Society or Hospice of Madison County.

Albert Klarich

Albert J. Klarich, 72, of Granite City, formerly of St. Louis, died at 3:43 a.m. Friday, April 22, 1994, at his residence after a sudden illness.

He was born Sept. 5, 1921, in St. Louis and had been a resident of Granite City for 33 years.

Mr. Klarich was a chauffeur for Granite City Township for more than 15 years. He was a member of Holy Family Catholic Church, Granite City, where he was part of the Young at Heart Club, and Croatian Fraternal Union Lodge 222, Madison.

Survivors include his wife, Ann M. (Berchik) Klarich, whom he married June 3, 1950, in Granite City; one son, David A. Klarich of Collinsville; one daughter, Terri A. Hoof of Troy; one brother, Elmer Klarich of Chesterfield, Mo.; one sister, Danice Bane of Ballwin, Mo.; and three grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Roko and Katarine (Simich) Klarich.

Visitation is from 4 to 8 p.m. today at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road, Granite City, where a prayer service will be held at 4 p.m. today. Services will be held at 9 a.m. Monday at Holy Family Catholic Church, 2808 Washington Ave., Granite City, with the Rev. Ervin Savella officiating. Burial will be at Calvary Cemetery, Glen Carbon.

Memorials are requested for the Calvary Cemetery Chapel Fund.

Ruth Mann

Ruth Ida (Schroeder) Mann, 90, of Granite City, formerly of Rolla, Mo., died at 12:10 a.m. Thursday, April 21, 1994, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center after a three-year illness.

She was a two-month resident of Granite City, where she had spent most of her life.

A homemaker, Mrs. Mann was a member of First Presbyterian Church, Granite City.

Survivors include nephews and nieces.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Cecil Mann; her parents, Charles and Pauline (Wolff) Schroeder; one brother, Marshall Schroeder; and two sisters, Dorothy Slingerland and Marian Krecht.

Services were held Saturday at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, Granite City, with the Rev. Lewis Trotter officiating. Burial was at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon.

Memorials are requested for First Presbyterian Church.

Rosemary Pollock

Rosemary K. (Lantz) Pollock, 79, of Caseyville died at 8:25 a.m. Thursday, April 21, 1994, at her residence. She was born May 28, 1914, in East St. Louis.

She was a secretary and a member of St. Stephen's Catholic Church, Caseyville.

Survivors include one son, Gustav V. Pollock of Brownstown, Ill.; three daughters, Carol A. Hurley of Delwood, Mo., and Mary Ellen Bauer and Roseann Vasquez, both of Granite City; one stepdaughter, Joan Wilcox of Elmhurst, Ill.; 14 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Warren G. Pollock, whom she married June 30, 1937; three sons, Gordon, Warren, and George; Michael Pollock; and her parents, Merrick and Josephine (Keiffert) Lantz.

Visitation is from 4 to 8 p.m. today at Herr Caseyville Chapel, 300 W. Lincoln, Caseyville, where a prayer service will be held at 4 p.m. today. Services are at 10:30 a.m. Monday at St. Stephen's Catholic Church, 902 S. Main St., Caseyville, with the Rev. Tom Flach officiating. Burial will be at Mount Carmel Cemetery, Belleville.

Memorials are requested for the Tri-City Association for the Handicapped or St. Elizabeth Catholic Church.

Mary McLean

Mary Agnes (Buscher) McLean, 83, of Litchfield, formerly of Granite City, died at 4:24 a.m. Thursday, April 21, 1994, at St. Francis Hospital, Litchfield.

Born in Litchfield, she was employed by the Brown Shoe Co., Litchfield, from 1928 until 1944, and then worked at the Granite City Engineer Depot as a transportation specialist and supervisor of shipping for the U.S. Army until her retirement in 1969.

Mrs. McLean was a member of Holy Family Catholic Church, Litchfield, where she was part of the St. Ann's Society, and was active in the Association of Retired Federal Employees.

Survivors include one brother, the Rev. Adelbert "James" Buscher, of Fort Myers, Fla.; 16 nephews, nine nieces and several great-nephews and great-nieces.

She was preceded in death by her husband, James J. McLean, whom she married April 18, 1953, in Granite City, and who died Nov. 3, 1984; her parents, John F. and Teresa (Munday) Buscher; three brothers, J. Charles, Joseph F. and Glen; and one sister, Genevieve Heise.

Services were held Saturday at Holy Family Church, Litchfield, with the Rev. Adelbert Buscher officiating. Burial was at Calvary Cemetery, Glen Carbon. Arrangements by Ross-Plummer Funeral Home, Litchfield.

Memorials of Masses to Holy Family Church, Litchfield, are suggested.

Mary Brake

Mary (Hall) Brake, 59, of Granite City, died at 5:48 p.m. Friday, April 22, 1994, at Colonial Care Center in Granite City. She had been ill for three years.

Born Nov. 28, 1934, in Pekin, Ill., Mrs. Brake had been a resident of Granite City for 33 years. She was a homemaker and a member of the Catholic faith.

Survivors include her mother, Mary Rebecca (Barick) Hall of St. Louis; three children, Curtis Brake and Michael Brake, both of Granite City, and Ryan Brake of Bunker Hill, Ill.; two sisters, Theresa Simpson of St. Louis, and Irene Deiner of Piquette, Mo.; and four grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Lloyd Brake, who died in 1984, and her father, James L. Hall. Arrangements are pending at Werner Chapel for Funerals, Pontoon Beach, at 787-1009.

Mabel Norris

Mabel D. (Mitchell) Norris, 88, of Granite City died at 8:15 a.m. Thursday, April 21, 1994, at Colonial Care Center, Granite City, where she had been a patient since February 1992. She was born April 29, 1905, in Calhoun, Ky., and had been a resident of Granite City for 70 years.

Mrs. Norris was a homemaker and a member of Mitchell Presbyterian Church, Granite City.

Survivors include one son, Clyde Norris of Granite City; one brother, Noda Mitchell of Granite City; three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Everett Clyde Norris, who died in 1963; one son, William D. Norris, who died Aug. 9, 1950; her parents, Clarence Malcolm Mitchell and Eva (Browning) Mitchell; and one brother, Roy Mitchell.

Services were held Saturday at Irwin Chapel, Granite City, with the Rev. Scott Kroener officiating. Burial was at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon.

Memorials are requested for Mitchell Presbyterian Church, Granite City.

Milestones

Bellman
Roy and Betty Bellman celebrated their 48th wedding anniversary April 21.

Milton
Melissa Milton celebrates her ninth birthday today, April 24.

Darnell
Norma Darnell will celebrate her 75th birthday April 26.

Hoover
Ed Hoover will celebrate his 28th birthday April 27.

Laub
Steve Laub celebrates his 35th birthday April 29.

Finke
David Finke will celebrate his 32nd birthday April 30.

Cook new mayor in Brooklyn

By Bonita Tillman
and Bob Slate
Staff writers

The Village of Brooklyn has a new mayor.

On Wednesday, Ruby Cook was unanimously elected acting mayor by the village board.

Cook replaces Raymond Douglas, who served as mayor of Brooklyn for a year but was forced to resign down from the position Wednesday.

After losing a close election to Douglas for the mayor's post last April, Cook filed a civil suit against Douglas alleging that voters who did not need assistance to vote were offered it nonetheless.

In February, Associate Judge Richard Milgare declared the mayoral election null and void.

Jensen said an investigation

But his order did not specifically say that Douglas must leave the post.

St. Clair County State's Attorney Bob Hanks, in a letter to trustees dated April 14, demanded that they fill the post "with all deliberate speed."

Cook said the vote Wednesday was unanimous to elect her acting mayor.

New elections have been ordered for May 24.

Cook said Friday that she is satisfied with the result.

"This is exactly what I wanted. We will have another election in May. I fully intend to run," she said.

Douglas could not be reached for comment.

The action Wednesday made moot a complaint filed by the state's attorney's office Thursday asking for Douglas' ouster and for village trustees to fulfill their jobs by appointing a replacement.

In that complaint, assistant state's attorney James Scott said Douglas "unlawfully holds" the seat and "cannot lawfully act" as mayor. In addition, he alleged village trustees were violating the law because they did not appoint a replacement for Douglas.

Trustees Darryl Calhoun, Leland Warren, Carl Patton, Cook, Juanita Clemons and Nathaniel O'Bannon all were cited in the complaint.

A hearing was scheduled for Friday afternoon, but the matter was voluntarily dismissed without prejudice Friday morning when Hanks' office learned of the trustees' action Wednesday.

Clerk

(Continued from Page 1A)

Warren's alleged failure to file other annexation ordinances that had been properly passed by the Village Board between March 1991 and January 1993, and from her alleged failure to collect license and permit fees from 1991 and January 1993, according to the indictment.

Jensen said an investigation

Mills

(Continued from Page 1A)

has performed with nearly every major opera company in the United States and many major opera companies in Europe. In 1987 she received a Grammy Award for her recording of Leonard Bernstein's "Candide."

Mills' current season includes Juliet in Gounod's "Romeo and Juliet" with the New Orleans Opera, the title role in "Douch-ette" with the University of Wisconsin—Milwaukee. Mills urged that potential concertgoers keep an open mind about the music.

"Don't go in with presupposed ideas, just see what's there. If you like it fine. If you don't, figure out why you didn't. Maybe go out and write something bet-

revealed that about 30 annexations were filed anywhere from six to 22 months after ordinances were passed.

By law, annexations are not final until filed with the county recorder of deeds.

"Kathleen Murphy actually voted in several village elections, even though she was not a legal resident of the village. When election officials didn't find Murphy's name on lists and questioned her, she referred

them to Warren who told them that she was a resident," Jensen said.

Jensen said the village lost more than \$10,000 to which it was entitled from the permit fees.

Although not specifically referred to in the indictment, Diane Boda in the county clerk's office confirmed that the village lost \$138,000 in tax revenue in 1987 when Warren failed to have published a "truth in taxation" document as required by law.

"Not everyone is going to love opera the way do. But it's something everyone can enjoy."

To order tickets, send a check or money order to Grand Concerts, First Presbyterian Church, 2160 Delmar Ave., Granite City, Ill. 62040. Tickets will also be available at the door, subject to availability. For more information, call 432-1100.

Parking is available at the rear of the church and also at 2160 Delmar, between Delmar Avenue. Free shuttle bus service to the church will be provided from those lots.

School

(Continued from Page 1A)

The Huff project, which would take 30 months to two years to complete, would allow all classrooms to be brought inside the high school facility.

Currently about 11 high school classes are taught in either Coolidge Junior High School or on the second floor of the high school cafeteria building.

Under the Huff proposal, a portico would be added to the facade of the rear of the high school, in effect making the back of the existing building the new front.

The design would allow the school to bring all teachers in each particular department into a common section of the building. Each department would

be equipped with its own conference room.

Huff said the energy efficiency of the renovated building would "substantially" reduce operating costs.

Under the Huff plan, only minor cosmetic changes would be done to the cafeteria and gymnasium.

Huff also presented options to build a completely new facility on the same site at a cost of \$19 million; and to build a new high school at another site for \$26 million.

Thompson presented seven options for the school board to choose from. The options included building a completely new facility at a cost of \$22.5 million; building a new facility but utilizing existing boilers and the current auditorium at a cost of \$17.5 million; renovating the high school at a cost of \$12 million to 16.2 million, depending on the amount of earthquake reinforcement work done; renovating the Coolidge Junior High School to become the new high school facility and sending all junior high students to a renovated Griggs Junior High at a cost of about \$13 million; and renovating the high school and the two junior highs at a cost of about \$15 million.

Under the latter proposal, sixth grade students would attend the junior highs, which would be converted to middle schools, freeing up elementary school space for a proposed all-day kindergarten program.

Annexation

(Continued from Page 1A)

about wanting annexation. Rohne brought that up and I said I didn't want anything to do with it."

Grzywacz said Thursday that is not the way he remembers the conversation and again stood by his original statement.

Because authorities believe the areas, which are surrounded by the city, could be annexed into the city at any time, Reed said he is willing to hold a meeting of the residents to see how they feel about the issue.

Reed said that, perhaps, the residents would even be willing

to listen to what the city is willing to offer.

"Be right now I think every one is pretty happy with the way things are," Reed said. "I know I am."

"We're in the process of trying to work out something with Nemoiki Township to get sewers. Our (Cleveland) Fire Protection District is in good shape — we're not rich, but we have money. The (Madison County) Sheriff's Department treats us pretty well."

"There is nothing I can see right now that (the city) can offer us."

"But maybe if they started picking up our trash and we

started seeing something for our money, then we'd think about joining the city."

However, Reed said, "The city is broke right now and it isn't going to give us sewers, sidewalks and streets we know that and they know that."

"So why would we want to pay (the city's) taxes? If they (the city) want to come and get us, it's entirely up to them — there is nothing we can do."

"But then don't tell us (the annexation) was done because we wanted it. I don't believe a majority of the people do."

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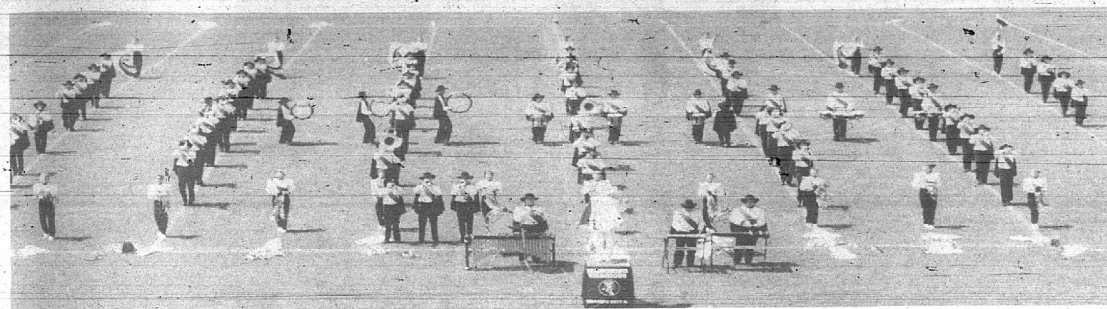
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The 113-member Granite City High School Band performs in Orlando, Fla., at the All American Musical Festival. The band received honors in four categories in competition with other bands from around the country.

Granite City High School Band a winner in Florida

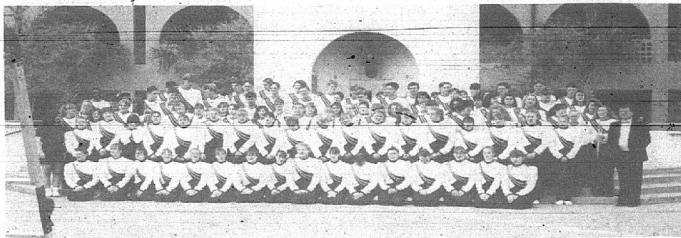
The Granite City High School Band, under the direction of Ray Rickert, has returned from Orlando, Fla., where it competed in the All American Musical Festival.

The band, 113 members strong, competed successfully in four categories: Field Show, Parade, Concert Band, and Jazz Band. The competition included bands from Oregon, Kentucky, Louisiana, New York, Michigan, Iowa, Missouri, Indiana, Illinois, and Maryland.

In Class AAA competition, the band received a 4th place trophy with an outstanding rating in Jazz Band and a 4th place trophy with superior rating in Concert Band.

In Class AA Field Show Competition, the band received a 1st place trophy with superior rating along with trophies for Outstanding Rifle Squad, Outstanding Flag Squad, Outstanding Percussion for the competition.

After the competition, the organization enjoyed the fun at Universal Studios, Florida. Prior to the awards ceremony, the



Members of the GCHS Band pose for a group shot during their trip to Florida.

ing Rifle Squad, Outstanding Flag Squad, Outstanding Percussion for the competition.

After the competition, the organization enjoyed the fun at Universal Studios, Florida. Prior to the awards ceremony, the

competing bands were entertained by the Blues Brothers duo. While in Orlando, the students also visited Epcot and Walt Disney World.

The students and parents of the band thanked the local businesses and the community for their support during the past years fund-raising efforts.

Fire safety to be ostomy group topic

Fire safety in the home is the theme of the April ostomy group meeting.

Steve Missey, director of safety at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, helps members think safety by discussing different aspects of fire safety to use at home.

The meeting will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, April 26, in the President's Room inside Bonaventure's Cafeteria, on the ground floor at SEMC, 2109 Madison Ave., in Granite City. Refreshments will be served.

A discussion is held at each meeting to provide members with the opportunity to voice concerns and problems and find solutions.

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\$18,295	\$17,195

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AUTO TRANSMISSION	STD	STD
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\$21,695	\$19,995

EQUIPMENT	STD	STD
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ANTI-LOCK BRAKES (ABS)	STD	STD
AIR CONDITIONING	STD	STD
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AUTO TRANSMISSION	STD	STD
THE OLDS EDGE	STD	STD

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Here's an example of how a Special Edition compares within the family of Oldsmobile. Imagine how it compares vs. the competition.

Manufacturers Suggested Retail Price (Including Destination Charge)	Ninety Eight Special Edition (Original Price) (New Price)
\$26,795	\$25,295

EQUIPMENT	STD	STD
AIR BAGS - DRIVER & PASSENGER	STD	STD
ANTI-LOCK BRAKES (ABS)	STD	STD
AIR CONDITIONING	STD	STD
REAR DEFROGGER	STD	STD
TILT STEERING WHEEL	STD	STD
PULSE WIPER SYSTEM	STD	STD
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3800 V-6 ENGINE	STD	STD
AUTO TRANSMISSION	STD	STD
THE OLDS EDGE	STD	STD

TOTAL MSRP \$28,889 \$25,295
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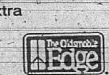


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FAMILY

Granite City Elks Lodge names Students of Month

The Granite City Elks Lodge 1083 have announced the Students of the Month for March and April.

MARCH:
Larry James "Jamey" Bridges, son of Larry and Marty Bridges of Granite City, is a senior at Granite City High School.

His awards and honors include All-Conference Soccer team, All-Sectional Soccer team, state champion soccer team, homecoming court, volleyball league champion and was voted most-improved soccer player.

He participates in Varsity Soccer, serving as captain, the Varsity Club, Student Council, and Fellowship of Christian Athletes, where he served as secretary and treasurer.

Bridges' summer activities have included working as umpire at the Granite City Park District, grass cutting jobs and a trip to Disney World.

A member of First Assembly of God Youth Group, Granite City, he attended Parkway Elementary School and lists sports and hanging out with his friends as his favorite pastimes.

Regina Ann Hankins, daughter of William and Judy Hankins of Granite City, is a senior at Granite City High School.

Her awards and honors include triple honor thespian, degree of honor and excellence in forensics, best supporting actress in theater at Granite City High School, best actress in theater at GCHS and the Tournament of Champions Speech Team.

She participates in the Science Club, Speech-Theater Club, International Thespian Club,

National Forensic League, speech team individual events, Paddlers Swim Team and CROP Walk.

Hankins' summer activities have included lifeguard at Paddlers Swim Club, acting with the Summerstage Community Theatre and Illinois State University Forensics Summer Camp.

A member of Nameoki Presbyterian Church, Granite City, where she was part of the Guppies Youth Group, serving as president; the church choir; served as representative for the CROP Walk; and served as a substitute teacher, she attended Wilson School. She lists swimming, acting, singing and cooking as her favorite pastimes.

APRIL:
Corey Michael Wallis, son of Al and Debbie Wallis of Granite City, is a senior at Granite City High School.

His awards and honors include Who's Who Among American High School Students, Student Council, homecoming court, second honors program and YMCA 1993 Volleyball league champions.

He participates in the Science Club, Varsity Club, Varsity Soccer, Prairie State Volleyball team, basketball, serves as library worker at the school, volunteers as a Salvation Army bell ringer, is a member of Boy Scouts and Fellowship of Christian Athletes, and a DARE graduate.

Wallis' summer activities have included working at the Paddlers Swim Club, playing softball and traveling to Florida with the Student Council.

Holy Family competes in K of C spelling bee

Holy Family's top spellers competed in the Knights of Columbus Spelling Bee against St. Elizabeth's Feb. 19.

Early on, grades six, seven, and eight hosted their own spelling bee individually. Then the top ten from grades six and seven and the top five from grade eight competed and the top ten from this group of 35 represented Holy Family at the Knights of Columbus.

The top ten spellers from Holy Family for 1994 were: Lynda Deloney, Mike Angle, Danny Dixon, Bobby Bosslet, Chris Burdge, Ashley Slover, Latasha Booker, Darius Taylor, Tony Mell, and Eric Weinhoff.



Larry Bridges

A member of St. Elizabeth Catholic Church, where he is a server, he attended St. Elizabeth Catholic School and lists basketball, volleyball and tennis as his favorite sports.



Regina Hankins

She participates in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Science Club, Alpha Peer Club, Scholar Board of the JETS Math Team, Red Peppers Spirit Club, Varsity Club, Foreign Policy Club, Environmental Club, Salvation Army Flood Relief Fund Drive, the American Cancer Society Fund Raiser and cheerleading, where she served as captain.

Mullen's summer activities have included babysitting, pet sitting and serving as a scholastic tutor.



Corey Wallis

A USO VP Fair volunteer, she attends YPG School, Arizona, Fort Dix School, New Jersey;



Kelly Mullen

Fort Bass School, Texas; Fort Polk School, Louisiana; and Hamau School, Germany.

How to maintain a healthy Compost Pile by the experts at

FRANK'S NURSERY & CRAFTS

Where Beautiful Things Begin

Last Sunday we told you all about the benefits of composting. Now it's time to get into maintaining a compost pile so you can utilize it for maximum benefits.

Here are a few steps for a quick aerobic compost pile.

1. Make an 8'x4' layer of plant material. Small pieces break down faster. Shred bulky materials, especially twigs greater than 1/4" in diameter.

2. Moisten the material slightly.

3. Next, spread 1/3 of a cup of blood meal or granular plant food or a 1'-2" layer of cow manure over the pile.

4. Sprinkle Ringer Compost Maker over the heap.

5. Cover with a 1" layer of soil.

6. Repeat steps 1 thru 5 until the plant material is used up.

7. Keep the pile moist, but not soggy. Too much or too little water will hamper the decomposition process.

8. Cover the compost pile with a tarp to protect it from sun and rain.

The size of your pile is important. If it's smaller than 3 feet by 3 feet, not enough heat will be generated to complete the composting process. All you'll have for your efforts will be a pile of junk.

Let's face it, compost piles aren't the most aromatic things in the world, at least neglected ones aren't. Your neighbors won't be thrilled with yours if you permit it to get a bit too foul. The key to an odor-free pile is proper maintenance. A healthy, happy compost pile doesn't smell bad.

Smelly compost piles usually have too much quick-decomposing material like grass clippings. Include more chopped up leaves or straw to improve the mixture.

Stirring the pile at least once or twice a month goes a long way in keeping the odor down. Another way is a compost bin, either a ready-

made one or something you construct yourself. A bin with multiple sections allows new compost to be started while older material is decomposing.

Anaerobic composting, that is without air, is usually performed in closed containers, such as concrete tanks. With this type of composting a very foul odor is produced. It's most often used on farms and by waste disposal facilities.

Notice we said "most often" instead of "always." Here's an anaerobic composting method you can use.

1. Fill a 30-40 gallon garbage bag with plant material.

2. Add one tablespoon of granular plant food, 1 cup of lime and 1 quart of water.

3. Close the bag tightly and let it sit for 6 to 12 months.

Now, getting back to aerobic composting, how do you know when the pile is finished doing its thing? It's usually complete when stirring no longer generates any more heat. Your compost will be finished cooking in 6 weeks to 3 months, depending on the organic material used. The cooler the air temperature, the longer a compost pile will take to break down. Piles made in the late fall are usually ready the following spring.

With composting, it's a win-win situation. You gain a valuable soil amendment and the environment stays cleaner.

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Composting Benefits You, Your Landscape And Our Environment!

Watch Wednesday's Journal for more tips from the experts at Frank's!

We want your photographs

The Granite City Press-Record/Journal encourages local schools and organizations to send us photos of your activities.

Preference is given to photographs (black-and-white or color) that clearly show the people involved. Multiple photos of the same event are encouraged if the photos are not duplicative. If space permits, the newspaper may present a package of photos of one event.

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BOWLING

Results from the Journal Singles Bowling Tournament.

Page 2B

LOCAL JOURNAL SPORTS

SUNDAY, APRIL 24, 1994
GRANITE CITY JOURNAL

SOCCER

Quad-Cities Soccer Association scores and standings.



Page 2B

Dickerson works over Eagles

Warrior ace dominant in Round Robin tourney opener

By Tony Panozzo
Staff writer

Corey Dickerson greeted Civic Memorial with a strikeout and finished off the Eagles the same way in a commanding performance Friday night as the Warrior baseball team defeated CM 3-1 in the opening round of the GCHS Round Robin Tournament.

Dickerson, who recorded 13 strikeouts, fanned leadoff hitter Jeff Durbin in the first inning and struck out No. 8 batter Mike Wesley in the seventh to end the game. The Eagles scored their only run off Dickerson on a balk in the sixth inning. The senior right-hander went the distance for the second time this season and improved to 4-0.

Dickerson's outing was reminiscent of last year's Round Robin opener, when he shut out archrival Edwardsville 1-0 with some eye-opening pitching in the first start of his varsity career. Dickerson's win Friday was the Warriors' ninth straight.

Granite City 3, Civic Memorial 1									
DP	AB	R	H	E	BB	SO	IP	W	L
Durbin Jr.	3	0	0	0	0	0	1.0	0	0
Wesley	3	0	0	0	0	0	1.0	0	0
Wesley	3	0	0	0	0	0	1.0	0	0
Tanderson	3	0	0	0	0	0	1.0	0	0
Smith	3	0	0	0	0	0	1.0	0	0
Wesley	3	0	0	0	0	0	1.0	0	0
Wesley	3	0	0	0	0	0	1.0	0	0
Dyer	3	0	0	0	0	0	1.0	0	0
Totals	25	1	4	0	0	0	9.0	3	2

Civic Memorial 000 001 0 — 1
Granite City 003 002 0 — 3
2B — Granite City Dickerson, Winfield 3B — Granite City Rios, 4A — Granite City Rios

Civic Memorial
K.P. Rios, L. K.P. Rios
Granite City
K.P. Rios, W. K.P. Rios

"I thought he dominated," Warrior coach Gus Lignoul said. "He was in total command."

"VELOCITY WISE, IT'S the best he's thrown all year. I thought he was still throwing

hard in the seventh inning." Dickerson retired the side in order in both the second and seventh innings. He fanned Matt Bruckner and Wesley to end the game.

Dickerson struck out each batter in the Civic Memorial lineup except CM starter Kelly Feltes and Kyle Dyer. He had at least one strikeout in every inning.

At the plate, Dickerson was just as effective. He led off the third inning with a double and scored Granite City's first run of the game on a balk by Feltes.

The Warriors added two more runs in the third to give Dickerson all the support he would need.

The Warriors improved to 12-1 and took the first step toward defending their Round Robin title. Granite City was scheduled to face Mount Vernon and Greenville on Saturday.

"It's a great way to start," Lignoul said. "I just hope we can finish the way we started."

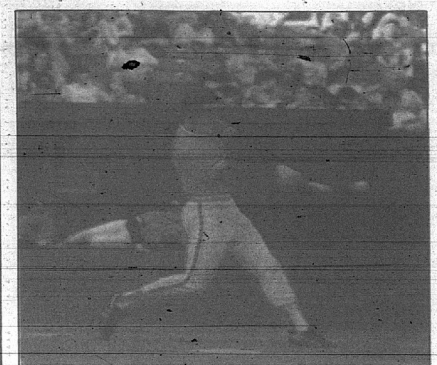
Dickerson struck out five of

the first 10 batters he faced in the first three innings and then sparked the Warriors offensively with his leadoff double in the bottom of the third. He moved to third base on a bunt single by Greg Sturdivant and scored when Feltes committed a balk with Joe Zellerman at the plate.

STURDIVANT, WHO advanced to second on a bunt by Sean Lakatos, reached third on the balk, came home on a sacrifice fly by Joe Zellerman to make it 2-0. Jeff Ridenour then walked and stole second base, and Mark Winfield doubled him home with a smash to the right-field fence.

Feltes ended the inning by retiring Jason Talley on a flyout. Dickerson was on his way to a shutout in the sixth, when he gave up a leadoff single to Mike Linton. Linton moved to second on a grounder and reached third on an errant throw by Winfield, and Dickerson balked home Lint.

(See WARRIORS, Page 3B)



Pitcher Corey Dickerson went the distance and added a double in Friday's 3-1 win over Civic Memorial. (Photo by T.W. MILLER)

Lady Warrior track scores season high

By Mike Kelly
Correspondent

The Lady Warrior track team had its best showing of the season Tuesday in a quadrangular meet at Belleville East.

Granite City finished fourth, but the Lady Warriors scored a season-high 34 points. And Stephanie Brandt didn't have to carry the load by herself.

Brandt, who has been solid in the field events, won the discus with a toss of 104 feet, 8 inches. But Jeanine McMillan lent a helping hand by winning the high jump (4-8) and freshman Amanda Brazze was second in the 300-meter hurdles.

"OUR GIRLS HAVE worked their tails off all season," GCHS coach Dave McClain said. "It's about time they were rewarded for their efforts. Stephanie has scored the bulk of our points this season, but the other girls are starting to step up."

McClain was extremely pleased with Brazze, who is the younger sister of Dan Brazze, a state-place finisher for the Warriors in the high jump.

"Amanda is a fine athlete," McClain said. "And for a freshman, she has excellent size (5-foot-10). She's been running the 100 hurdles for the better part of the season. This was her first attempt at the 300 hurdles and she did real well."

"I think she has finally found the confidence to compete in that event. Amanda has the size, a long stride and she's a good quarter-miler. All those combinations make her a legitimate 300 hurdler."

BELLEVILLE EAST dominated the meet with 90 points. The Lancers captured nine of the scheduled 17 events. Alton was a distant second with 65 points and Cahokia finished third with 53.

"All of those teams are solid," McClain said. "They have depth and excellent speed. That meet was a good challenge for our girls. We scored some valuable points. I'm extremely proud of the effort."



Lady Warrior sprinter Monnenica Wallace takes on Collinsville's Katy Taake in a 100-meter race at Collinsville.

Panthers outlast Redbirds for first meet title

By Mike Kelly
Correspondent

The O'Fallon Panthers held off a late charge by the Alton Redbirds on Wednesday and hung on to win their first championship at the Tiger Relays in Collinsville.

The Panthers, who have struggled out of the gate this season, got strong performances from David Parrish in the long jump, Dave Stanley and Collin Shepard in the 3200-meter run, Dave Emigh in the 110 high hurdles, and Chris Blas and Douglas Perry in the high jump.

Those efforts handed O'Fallon 96 points and propelled the Panthers to an eight-point victory. Alton finished second with 88 points.

"WE SCORED SOME big points when we had to," O'Fallon said co-coach Richard "Foz" Ryan. "This meet is a huge stepping stone for our kids. We've had some tough breaks go against us, but our people came through today. The sophomore (Blas) really had a nice effort in the high jump."

"Winning that event and scoring 14 points in the 3200 and 10

points in the distance medley allowed us to take the lead and we maintained it."

Blas won the high jump with an effort of 6 feet, 4 inches. Perry finished fourth (5-10). Stanley (10-27) and Shepard (10-29.3) finished second and third, respectively. In the 3200, O'Fallon won the distance medley in 11:21.1. Alton was disqualified for dropping the baton on the final leg.

But Alton coach Bill Diddleback, disappointed with finishing second, was pleased with the effort.

(See PANTHERS, Page 4B)

Tiger Relays

Team scores:
1. O'Fallon 96, 2. Alton 88, 3. Edwardsville 76, 4. Cahokia 64, 5. (tie) GRANITE CITY and Cahokia 52, 6. Collinsville 20.

Individual:
3200 RELAY: 1. Edwardsville 8:18.1, 2. Alton 8:20.0, 3. Cahokia 8:21.0, 4. Collinsville 8:22.0, 5. O'Fallon 8:23.0, 6. Granite City 8:24.0, 7. Cahokia 8:25.0, 8. Collinsville 8:26.0, 9. O'Fallon 8:27.0, 10. Edwardsville 8:28.0, 11. Cahokia 8:29.0, 12. Granite City 8:30.0, 13. Collinsville 8:31.0, 14. O'Fallon 8:32.0, 15. Cahokia 8:33.0, 16. Granite City 8:34.0, 17. Collinsville 8:35.0, 18. O'Fallon 8:36.0, 19. Cahokia 8:37.0, 20. Granite City 8:38.0, 21. Collinsville 8:39.0, 22. O'Fallon 8:40.0, 23. Cahokia 8:41.0, 24. Granite City 8:42.0, 25. Collinsville 8:43.0, 26. O'Fallon 8:44.0, 27. Cahokia 8:45.0, 28. Granite City 8:46.0, 29. Collinsville 8:47.0, 30. O'Fallon 8:48.0, 31. Cahokia 8:49.0, 32. Granite City 8:50.0, 33. Collinsville 8:51.0, 34. O'Fallon 8:52.0, 35. Cahokia 8:53.0, 36. Granite City 8:54.0, 37. Collinsville 8:55.0, 38. O'Fallon 8:56.0, 39. Cahokia 8:57.0, 40. Granite City 8:58.0, 41. Collinsville 8:59.0, 42. O'Fallon 9:00.0, 43. Cahokia 9:01.0, 44. 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Scoreboard

2B—Granite City Sunday Journal—April 24, 1994

Soccer

Quad-Cities Soccer Association		G.C. Auto Parts (Zito's)	
Youth standings		New Crew	
7-Up Division (April 19)		Scores	
Root Beer	4-0	Tracie's T-Shirts 3, New Crew 1	1-4
Dr. Pepper	2-1	Mitchell's Tae Kwon Do 2, Hartzel & Schooley 0	0-3
Squirt	2-3		
7-Up	1-2	Mitchell's Tae Kwon Do 5, Zito's 0	
Diet Dr. Pepper	1-2	Hartzel & Schooley 2, Zito's 0	
Ruby Red Squirt	0-3	Tracie's T-Shirts 1, Eagles 4	
Scores		Jr. Bantam	
Root Beer 2, R. Pepper 1		Eagles	2-1
Root Beer 3, Squirt 0		Bugle Press Printing	1-0-1
7-Up 4, Diet Dr. Pepper 0		N&W Credit Union	1-0-1
Dr. Pepper 4, Ruby Red Squirt 1		Die Hards	0-1
Squirt 3, Diet Dr. Pepper 0		Ravanelli's	0-2
Squirt 4, 7-Up 3		Scores	
Pee Wee		N&W Credit Union 2, Bugle Press	
Hassler's Hurricane	3-0-1	Printing 2	
Eagles	2-0	Eagles 6, Ravanelli's 1	
Home Owners Supply	2-0-1	Eagles 4, Die Hards 1	
Bombers	2-1	Sr. Bantam	
Big 4 Blazers	1-2	Warriors	2-0
Bulldogs	0-3	Holten Hot Spurs	1-0
Lightning	0-4	Ball Blazers	1-0
Scores		Hartzel M.D.	1-2
Eagles 15, Lightning 0		Thrifty Printing	0-1-1
Home Owners Supply 13, Lightning 0		St. John's	0-2-1
Bombers 6, Big 4 Blazers 0		Scores	
Hurricanes 1, Bombers 0		Warriors 3, Thrifty Printing 1	
Home Owners Supply 11, Bulldogs 0		Hartzel M.D. 3, St. John's 1	
Hurricanes 5, Big 4 Blazers 0		Ball Blazers 5, Hartzel M.D. 2	
Jr. Atom		Jr. Midget	
Roosevelt	2-0	Eagles	1-0
Bombers	1-0	Road Runners	1-0
Scorpions	0-1	Stallions	0-1
McFarland Hg.	0-1	Ravanelli's	0-2
Lanter Kickers	0-2	Sr. Midget	
Scores		Sideways	1-0
Results unavailable at press time		M.H.C.	1-0
Sr. Atom		Coldwell	0-1
Mitchell's Tae Kwon Do	4-0	Scores	
Tracie's T-Shirts	4-0	Sideways 9, Coldwell 0	
Hartzel & Schooley	2-1	M.H.C. 7, Ravanelli's 2	
Eagles	1-2		

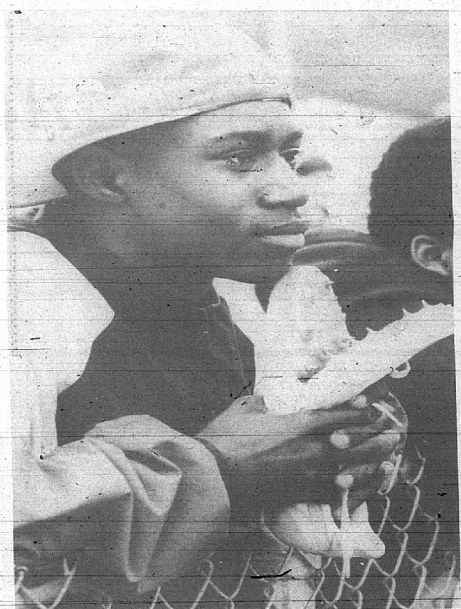


(Staff photo by JOHN SWISTAK JR.) Justin McMillian (left) of Granite City, a member of the Collinsville Rowdies, works past Edwardsville's Mario Malone.

Bowling

JOURNAL SINGLES		George Demetrius	627
BOWLING TOURNAMENT		Mark Meyer	620
Illinois Scores		Stephen Range	618
Bowler	Series	Jeff Funk	618
Larry Sussenbach	784	Kathy Holthaus <td>618</td>	618
Mark Barker	750	Wayne Smith <td>616</td>	616
Steve Merz	740	Tim Jones <td>616</td>	616
Bryan Schmidt	729	Nona Busch <td>616</td>	616
Greg Gruberman	727	Deborah Workman <td>616</td>	616
Rex Berbigler	716	Bill Weist <td>612</td>	612
David Thompson	710	Francis Croft Jr. <td>612</td>	612
Jeff Schroeder	708	Patricia Nordyke <td>610</td>	610
Michael Carter	696	Kevin Allen <td>608</td>	608
Shane Murphy	696	Brenda Belcher <td>607</td>	607
Eric Hall	695	David Sauvein <td>607</td>	607
Terry Taylor	688	Ron Kissler <td>607</td>	607
Jack Ledbetter	688	Rick Kias <td>607</td>	607
Richard McFarland	686	Wimur Juenger <td>600</td>	600
Robert Wessel	674	Jim Wessel	597
Jerry Ward	671	Bob Burns <td>597</td>	597
Bill Hargrove	670	Steve Allen <td>598</td>	598
Dennis Ennen	668	Linda Shaw <td>598</td>	598
Thomas Peppenhorst	668	Pam Schrumpt <td>590</td>	590
Mike Sues	666	Norma Hamilton <td>590</td>	590
Marvin Salmon	662	Kurt Wilson <td>589</td>	589
Allen Richardson	662	Elizabeth Range <td>589</td>	589
Donald Prieus	661	Joe Feigl <td>588</td>	588
Frank Poglajen	655	Mark Hill <td>583</td>	583
John Tindall	653	William Robinson <td>588</td>	588
Laura Overbey	652	Richard McFarland <td>587</td>	587
Ron Hawk	652	Rex Berkgier <td>587</td>	587
Roger Wicklen	650	Randy Hill <td>587</td>	587
Lana Taylor	646	Richard McFarland <td>588</td>	588
Jack Yank	646	Eleanor Rivers <td>588</td>	588
Stan Muehl	645	Bob Volkman <td>588</td>	588
Linda Peppenhorst	642	Eddie Haggard <td>588</td>	588
Ruth Baldwin	641	Dennis Wagner <td>581</td>	581
Mark Miller	641	Sharon Burns <td>578</td>	578
John Workman Jr.	638	Barb Jansen <td>578</td>	578
Jim Slockin	638	Dory Johnson <td>577</td>	577
Robert Thompson	637	John Thornton <td>576</td>	576
Todd Hardt	637	Paul Schroeder <td>576</td>	576
Kevin Beatty	634	Barb Jansen <td>574</td>	574
John Naumann	632	Connie Kiefer <td>570</td>	570
Connie Slockin	632	Linda Miller <td>570</td>	570
Roger Maus	630	Jane Fisher <td>570</td>	570
Albert Wright	628	Dan Beatty <td>567</td>	567

Sportfolio



Clockwise, from below

— Granite City's Jeanine McMillan clears the bar in the high jump on her way to winning the event. Lady Warrior volleyball coach Cindy Gagig gets some help from a friend in the GCHS donkey basketball game. Chris Fiala delivers from the mound at Busch Stadium in Granite City's game against Mount Vernon. Warrior coach Gus Lignoul (left) and Kevin DePew enjoy the surroundings in the third-base dugout at Busch. Mike Kalips feeds the pitching machine at Varsity Field. Madison High freshman Charles Snorton waits for his turn in the 100-meter hurdles. Mitchell Athletic Club cheerleaders (front row, from left) Sara Rinehart, Emily Richardson, Lindsey Crook, Emily Worthen, Julie Scott, Cathy Haverman, Michelle Haverman and (back row, from left) Tonya Biggs and Nicole Cripps gather during a recent game. Warrior senior Andy Roe is mobbed by his teammates after belting a home run.

Photos by Pam Doepke-Hurd, T.W. Miller, John Swistak, Mark Bonebrake and Al Hallett

Blacksheep to sponsor GCSSA tourney

The Blacksheep softball team of the Granite City Steel Softball Association will sponsor a men's and women's tournament May 6-8.

The tournament will be Class D, with one home run allowed. Payouts based on 16 teams would be \$600, \$450, \$300 and \$150. For more information, call Paul Clinard at 876-8149, Mike Lampson at 452-0733 or Ken Wilson at 451-1956.

Teams needed for tourney

Teams are being sought for a women's slow-pitch softball tournament to be held April 30-May 1 in Hartford.

The tournament will be double elimination, and the entry fee is \$70. For more information, call Tony Zolner at 931-4586.

Sluggers third in baseball tournament

The Sluggers baseball team recently took second place in a three-weekend tournament in Ellisville, Mo. The Sluggers played in a field of 52 teams from Missouri, Illinois, Kentucky and Tennessee.

"This was a team effort," manager Winston Mayes said. "I'm very proud of all the players."

Members of the team are Elliot Dine, Jeff Schlecht, Jason Acord, Devin Mayes, Preston Brown, Carl Helton, Andy Paschke, Sean Courtney, David King, Kenny Lindsey, Earl Clark and Matt Muccaughia.

Mayes is assisted by Leon Daniels and pitching coach Bill Helton. The Sluggers have upcoming tournaments in St. Peters, Mo., Collinsville and Troy.

Warriors

(Continued from Page 1B)

ton to make it 3-1. But Dickerson quickly recovered to record two outs.

Dickerson mixed in a variety of changeups and "spotted his fastball to keep the Eagles off balance. The Granite City ace recently added a split-fingered fastball and used it effectively against CM.

"He pitched an excellent game," Lignoul said. "He threw the curveball fairly well. I thought he did a nice job with the split-finger pitch."

Dickerson recently worked with assistant coach Daren DePew on the split-finger pitch and caught on quickly.

"MORE OR LESS, it came natural to him," DePew said. "We all felt like he needed another pitch. It makes his fastball better. He's a hard-working kid and he's doing a good job."

After tiring in several recent outings, Dickerson appeared to get stronger as the innings went on against CM.

"He pitched a heck of a ball game," DePew said. "I thought he threw harder than he did in

his last couple of outings. Maybe it took him a little more time to get in a groove."

"In the seventh, he was popping the ball with pretty good velocity. He had one inning where he got into trouble and we let him work out of it. In his last few games, he's had an inning where it's been make or break."

DICKERSON GAVE UP four hits while allowing one walk, which came in the fifth inning. Junior catcher Scott Nemeth helped guide along Dickerson and turned in another solid game behind the plate.

"I thought Scotty Nemeth took charge for the second game in a

row," Lignoul said. "We need for him to do that. I thought our two best players were our battery."

"Scott Nemeth is starting to take charge," DePew said. "He's working with an all-season staff and he's starting to assert himself."

In other first-round action Friday, Mount Vernon defeated Greenville 10-1. The Warriors needed two more victories Saturday to win the Round Robin title. See Wednesday's *Journal* for coverage.

Granite City's next game is Wednesday at home against Althoff.

Lahr-Well journey May 7

The Lahr-Well Academy will hold its 1994 golf tournament, a four-person best ball scramble, May 7 at Oak Brook Golf Club in Edwardsville.

The tournament will begin at 9 a.m., with one foursome starting every eight minutes. The entry fee of \$60 covers greens fees, cart, lunch and drink.

Lahr-Well Academy is a not-for-profit organization. Proceeds from the tournament will benefit student education. For more information, call Judy Schafer at 892-0947 or Dr. Almeda Lahr-Well at 288-3505.



(Photo by TAY MIERER)

Andy Roe makes a running catch on the Busch Stadium infield as teammates Matt Tieman (left) and Mark Winfield (right) converge in last week's game.

Softball

(Continued from Page 1B)

The Lady Warriors are already ahead of last year's pace, when they were shut out in their first six games.

"I'd call this game a moral victory for us," Hutchings said. "We didn't even last seven innings in both of our games against Collinsville last season. We're hitting the ball a lot better and our defense is much improved. But there's still room for improvement. This was a game I thought we could win, but we let it slip away."

Trailing 2-4 in the sixth inning, the Lady Warriors loaded the bases with only one out. But Delamano struck out and Thomas grounded out to third to end the threat.

"That was a crucial point in the game for us," Hutchings said. "We had the tying run at the plate and failed to produce any runs. When you're rebuilding like we are, you need to jump on opportunities like that. But we've lost a lot of close games this season."

"ROXANA ONLY BEAT us by one run (3-2 on March 29 in the season opener) and we lost by one to Alton (7-6 on April 7). This team is only 1-5, but we could be a lot better. We're hitting the ball, but we're not hitting in clutch situations."

If there is a weakness on this year's club, it's pitching. The Lady Warriors feature a pair of sophomores on the mound—Julie Tankley, who suffered the loss against Collinsville, and Willis.

"Willis is looking a lot better every time we use her and Julie is still nursing a sore back," Hutchings said. "But I like our chances much better this season. At least we're playing more competitively."

Tankley pitched three innings and surrendered six runs on five hits. Willis came on in the fourth and was touched for two runs. Control or the lack thereof, led to their demise. Five walks and seven wild pitches handed the Lady Warriors four runs.

"Pitching can make or break you in this game," Hutchings said. "Those four runs were the difference in the game. But those things happen when you're trying to build a program. I'm not disappointed one bit by our effort."

"The girls played hard and we gave Collinsville all it could handle. If a couple of breaks go our way, we could have won this game."

NOTES: The junior varsity team evened the score by smashing Collinsville 24-8 in five innings.

Granite City's next game is 4:15 p.m. Monday at O'Fallon.

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Mitchell champs — The Mitchell Athletic Club recently awarded its first-place girls basketball team in the fifth and sixth-grade division. The team finished 9-0. Members of the team are pictured, front row from left, Leisha Williams, Deidre Rosenberg, Jamie Cassidy, Leighann Worthen; back row, coach Dave Rosenberg, Jo McNeish, Jessica Stratman, Jessica Reader, coach Jim Reader.

Exchange Club names Gernigin top player

Eric Frankford of Civic Memorial High School and Amie Gernigin of Alton Marquette were the biggest winners April 7 at the Alton Exchange Club's 49th annual basketball awards banquet.

Frankford, a 6-9 senior center, captured the Male Player of the Year honor, while Gernigin, a 5-9 senior forward, was the recipient of the first Female Player of the Year award.

Nearly 200 people attended the two-hour affair at the Alton Ramada Inn. University of Illinois assistant basketball coach Dick Nagy, Southern Illinois-Edwardsville women's coach Wendy Hedberg and SIUE men's assistant coach Scott Nagy were the main speakers.

It's the most attendance we've had since (Illinois coach) Lou Henson spoke here nine years ago," said emcee Gary Buck of the Alton Exchange Club.

Gernigin averaged 21.9 points and 9.3 rebounds per game for Marquette, which reached the finals of the Greenville Class A Sectional before losing to Carrollton.

"I'm pretty excited about all of this and pretty nervous too," Gernigin said. "I thought I had a shot at winning it, but I wasn't sure."

Gernigin is the granddaughter of Alice Carbone and the late John V. Carbone of Granite City.

Relays

(Continued from Page 1B)

our sprinters. I'm running at a good pace right now. I felt real strong in the 3200. I could have gone a little longer if I had to. I was confident I was going to win the race, especially on the final leg. I still had the strength to fend off anybody who challenged me."

McClain, who envisioned a big season for Lewis, praised the effort.

"Sean is a solid distance runner," he said. "Sean showed his abilities today. He ran real smooth and his leg strength was very good. But this was a solid team effort. For the first time all season, we got solid contributions from everyone. We need that to be a competitive team."

DEPTH HAS LED to Granite City's downfall this season. The Warriors are lean in experience. "It's tough going into a meet with only a few guys scoring all of the points," Lewis said. "But that's been our problem for the better part of the season. Our field events seem to be the strong point of the team, but we need to score some points on the track."

"Our guys really gave it all they had today. We saw some tough competition in this meet, and we scored some big points on the track. I couldn't be happier with our effort. Maybe we can be a little more competitive in our future meets."

O'Fallon won the meet with 96 points. Alton finished second with 88 points.

Granite City's next competition is the Madison County meet Tuesday at Collinsville.

Panthers

(Continued from Page 1B)

"We just don't have the depth to win a meet of this nature," he said. "Our field events really killed us. We didn't score in the shot put or the discus and we had a poor showing in the high jump. We need to get someone on our team to jump over 6 feet in that event."

Corey Lancaster of the Redbirds finished fifth in the high jump, but his best effort was 5-10. But the Redbirds did dominate the relay events.

Alton captured the 4x100 relay in 43.9 (Keith Stampley, Ryan Fox, Curtis Robertson and Elmer Hickman), the 800 relay (1:30.4) and the 1600 relay (3:28.5).

Freshman Jesse Johnson won the long jump (21.8 1/2).

"That was a good effort by Johnson," Diddlebock said. "For just being a freshman, he came through for us in a big meet. Our kids ran real well, too. But not having any depth killed us."

The Redbirds finished second in the 3200 relay (8:18.2), the sprint medley (3:44.8) and the three-man 300 hurdles (2:10.46). Only a strong effort by Edwardsville's Joe Hofeditz kept Alton out of the winner's circle in the 3200 relay and the sprint medley.

Hofeditz beat Hickman by one-tenth of a second (8:18.1-8:18.2).

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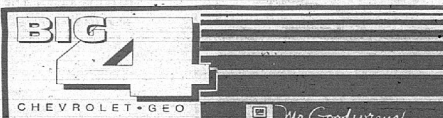
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in the 3200 and Lorenzo Small by five-tenths of a second (3:44.3-3:44.8) in the sprint medley.

"I had the confidence to win both legs of those races," Hofeditz said. "I got into a groove and wouldn't be deterred. Those were two big victories for our team and I'm glad I had a hand in them."

The Tigers were third with 76 points. Edwardsville also got strong performances from Kade Cole in the 110 high hurdles (first in 15.3), Mark Werner in the pole vault (second with an effort of 12-0) and Gus Booker in

the shot put (first with an effort of 32-1/2). The distance medley team finished second (11:35.9).

"This was a great meet and a great day for our kids," Ryan said. "I'd call this meet a launching pad for us. We beat a good team in Alton. They have some fabulous athletes. We still have some big meets coming up and Marc Childress (a stress fracture in his left leg) should rejoin us by next week."

"He's our best distance runner. There's still time for us to regroup. This meet worked wonders for our confidence."

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Births

Danielle Combs

Guy and Sherri Combs of Pontoon Beach have announced the birth of their first child, a daughter.

Danielle Nicole was born at 5:50 p.m. March 3, 1994, at Anderson Hospital. She weighed 7 pounds, 14½ ounces.

Gene and JoAnn Self of Collinsville are the maternal grandparents.

The paternal grandparents are Stanley Combs of Louisville, Ky., and the late Peggy Combs.

Zachary Ghast

Doug Ghast and Vickie Bailey of Granite City have announced the birth of a son.

Zachary Austin was born at 9:18 a.m. March 4, 1994, at Anderson Hospital. He weighed 7 pounds, 2 ounces and joins Justin, 5, and Joshua, 3.

His maternal grandmother Frances Coon of Granite City, Mr. and Mrs. Kent Ghast of Mount Zion are the paternal grandparents.

Devin Desper

Curt and Cindy Desper of Granite City have announced the birth of their second child, a son.

Devin Scott was born at 4:26 a.m. March 12, 1994, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City. He weighed 6 pounds, 15 ounces and joins Paige, 3.

Robert and Frada Kraus of

Granite City are the maternal grandparents.

The paternal grandparents are James and Dee Desper of Collinsville.

David Baker

James and Marie Baker of Collinsville have announced the birth of their second child, a boy.

David Michael was born at 5:52 a.m. March 17, 1994, at Anderson Hospital. He weighed 7 pounds and joins Cameron, 3.

Humberto and Mary Gracia of Collinsville are the maternal grandparents.

The paternal grandparents are James Jr. and Victoria Baker of Venice.

Conner Judge

Mark and Lisa Judge of Collinsville have announced the birth of their second child, a son.

Conner Nolan-Ryan was born at 7:47 a.m. March 21, 1994, at Anderson Hospital. He weighed 10 pounds, 3½ ounces and joins Taylor, 2.

His maternal grandparents are Norm and Jean Muszynski of Madison Heights, Mich.

Bill and Jane Judge of Collinsville are the paternal grandparents.

Amy Harrington

Stacey and Joe Harrington Jr. of Granite City have announced the birth of their second child, a daughter.

Amy Jo was born at 10 a.m. Jan. 14, 1994, at St. Elizabeth

Medical Center and weighed 8 pounds, 1 ounce.

The mother is the former Stacey Favier.

Maternal grandparents are David and Carole Favier of Granite City.

Paternal grandparents are Helen and Joe Harrington Sr. of Granite City.

Amy joins Jarrett, 3.

Kyle Carroll

Tammy Carroll of Granite City has announced the birth of her first child, a son.

Kyle Andrew was born at 2:33 a.m. April 5, 1994, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City, and weighed 8 pounds, 10 inches. He was 21 inches long.

Maternal grandparents are James Carroll of Millstadt and Diana Carroll of Granite City.

Tiffany Tinsley

Darren and Angela Tinsley of Granite City have announced the birth of a daughter.

Tiffany Elizabeth Jean was born at 5:32 p.m. April 5, 1994, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center and weighed 7 pounds, 13 ounces.

The mother is the former Angela Hunt.

Maternal grandparents are Ray and Peggy Hunt of Granite City.

Paternal grandparents are Darrel and Kathy Tinsley of Granite City.

Tiffany joins Crystal Hunt, 7, and Natasha Tinsley, 2.

Craft show set for May 14 at Pontoon church

Lucille Martin covers the Pontoon Beach scene for the Press-Record Journal. She can be contacted at 931-0731.

The Southwestern Illinois Hemerocallis Society will conduct a plant sale at 2 p.m. May 6 at Pontoon Baptist Church, 4000 Highway 111 at Pontoon Road.

These are home-grown plants, ready for spring planting. If you are interested in purchasing some of the plants, attend the sale or contact Agnes Miller at 877-2883.

The Creative Women of Madison County met April 18 in the home of Mickey Strack.

President Karen Nelson called the meeting to order with the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. Reports were given and approved. Plans were made for the trip to the Shrine of Our Lady of the Snows in Belleville, where the district meeting will be held May 3. The cost of the tour is \$20.

A tour of Rock Home Gardens



Lucille Martin

is planned for Aug. 10, and will include all the districts in the Madison County District. The cost will be \$38.

New officers elected were Judy Baker, president; Belinda Meader, first vice president; and Joanna Spencer, secretary.

The lesson was given by Nelson and Arla Ault. It was about beans and legumes. Recipes

made with beans were given out and luncheon was served to Ault, Sylvia Massman, Nelson, Spencer, Martha Leavell, Gail Frische, Gloria Herr, Meader, Doris Miskell, Diana Gebhardt, and one guest, Margie Renick.

The June meeting will be in the home of Judy Baker with Belinda Meader as co-hostess.

There will be a craft show May 14 at Pontoon Baptist Church, 4000 Highway 111 and Pontoon Road. More booths are needed and available. If you would be interested in having a booth at the craft show, call the church office weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at 831-1316; or you can call Elaine Koustio at 797-6910.

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Entry Fee:

Prior to May 5, 1994, entry fee is \$7.00 for individuals and \$22.00 for families. Late registration and walk-day registration is \$10.00 for individuals and \$25.00 for families. Walk-day registration will begin at 7:00 a.m.

Packet Pick-Up:

Begins at 7:00 a.m. and continues until 7:45 a.m. Main lobby (north entrance) of Memorial Hospital.

Walk Notes:

1. A t-shirt will be given to all participants.
2. Shuttle service will be provided from Bellefonte Health and Sports Center back to Memorial Hospital. Last shuttle run will leave from the Sports Center at 11:30 a.m.

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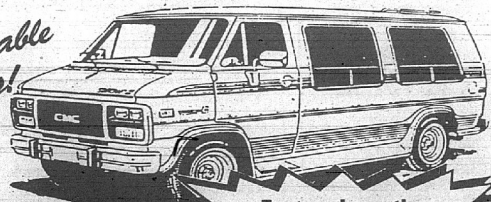
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FAMILY

Better Breathers plans trip to Grant's Farm April 29

Maxine Green covers the Granite City and Nameoki Township area for the Press-Record Journal. She can be contacted at 931-6236.

The Esther Sunday school class of the Suburban Baptist Church met April 8 at Shoney's Restaurant. Ruth Bunker gave the devotion.

Members attending were Sharon Purkey, Edna Jackson, Doris Hall, Demont Holkamp, Louise Rollins, Gladys Templeman, Ruth Bunker, Susie Garnet, Paty VanNida, Marie Diagner and Susie Horton.

The next meeting will be a wiener roast in Wilson Park May 9.

Mike and Diane Corrado and son, Mike, spent a few days in Doctor, Ky., last week visiting Roy and Hilma Higgins.

The annual General Steel together will be held from 9 a.m. to noon May 7 at the Granite City Township Hall, 2000 Elmar Ave. All employees and their families are invited to attend. For more information, call Susie Horton at 931-1226.

Ellen Frederick, registered dietitian at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, was guest speaker at the Better Breathers monthly meeting April 12. She spoke about understanding cholesterol, types of fats and how much fat you really need.

Carol Smith, coordinator, introduced her to the group. Following Frederick's speech, Smith discussed the trips that are planned and asked for more ideas. The trip to Grant's Farm is still planned for April 29; meet in the hospital lobby at 10 a.m. Contact Smith if you plan to attend.

Susie Horton, president, asked for reports. The same officers will serve for another year. Dave Sheppard drew names.



Maxine Green

for the rehabilitation raffle, with prizes going to Karen Kamadulski, Denise Wilson, Jim Steward, Ada Martin, Roger Johnson, Sue Robbs, Pauline Holman, Becky Slate, Carol Speech, Sue Ward, Jean Peters, Ruth Jones, Karen Gauen, Charles Kyle, Glen Kohnz, Mary Ann Hues, Juanita McDermott, Betty Driscoll, Kathy Piccinini, Steve Messey, Linda Ott, Mary Parker, Bill Robinson, John Reynolds, Josie Rodgers and Tracy Jacoman.

In addition to those above, luncheon was served to Marshall and Freddy McElroy, Fred and Helen Boyer, Jack and Ruth Smith, Ellen Knackstedt, Elsie Skaggs, James Noe, Roy Mendenhall, Orval Kemmer, Maxine Green, Billy Uhlis, Elsie Mayland, Mary Mayhath, Kenney Lane, Agnes Martinez, Dottie Martin, Vicki Harper, Mary Meze, Pearl Kamadulski, Elsie Evans, Imogene Johnson and JoAnne Simpler.

Carol Smith, Karen Lanter, Susie Horton, Ruth Smith, Ellen Knackstedt and Imogene Johnson.

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took advantage of the opportunity to paint porcelain Easter eggs after the meeting.

...

Dedication service was held April 17 in the Calvary Baptist Church of Granite City. The prelude was played by Barbara Mersinger, organist; and Robin Clark, pianist. Dwain Bridges, music director, led the music.

The call to worship hymn, "All Creatures of Our God and King," was sung by the congregation. Barbara Cruse led in prayer and

Dwain Bridges welcomed the guests. Rev. Fred Boatright gave the recognition and Karla Terry presented special music.

The musical message, "Bless This House," was presented by Linda Bridges, and the dedication message was given by Rev. Keith Stanford. The congregation sang "We Dedicate This Temple," led by Dwain Bridges. The closing prayer of dedication was given by Boatright.

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93 Buick Skylark Cust.	\$12,795	\$11,795	89 Dodge Omni	\$4,995	\$3,495	91 Mazda Ext. Cab	\$8,995	\$8,495
93 Buick Regal Cust.	\$13,995	\$12,995	84 Cadillac Seville (2 available)	\$4,995	\$3,995	91 GMC Sonoma	\$7,995	\$6,995
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93 Olds Supreme S	\$14,495	\$13,495		WAS	NOW		WAS	NOW
93 Chevy Beretta	\$11,995	\$10,995	94 Camaro Coupe	\$15,995	\$15,495	93 Chevy Pickup	\$15,995	\$15,495
93 Chevy Cavalier 4 dr	\$9,995	\$9,495	93 Mustang Hatchback	\$11,995	\$10,995	92 Chevy Silverado	\$14,995	\$13,995
93 Chevy Lumina (2 available)	\$12,495	\$11,995	92 Camaro Z-28	\$14,995	\$13,995	92 Chevy (2 available)	\$12,495	\$11,495
93 Chevy Lumina Euro (3 available)	\$13,995	\$12,995	92 Chevy Caprice (3 available)	\$12,995	\$12,495	92 Chevy Silverado Long Bed	\$13,995	\$11,995
93 Chevy Caprice (3 available)	\$12,995	\$12,495	92 Chevy Corvette Convertible	\$32,995	\$28,995	92 Chevy Silverado Short Bed	\$12,995	\$11,995
93 Pontiac Sunbird (2 available)	\$10,495	\$9,995	90 Mustang Convertible	\$9,995	\$7,995	92 Chevy Ext. Cab	\$15,995	\$14,995
93 Olds Royale (3 available)	\$17,995	\$17,495	PRE-OWNED IMPORTS			90 Chevy Sport Side	\$12,495	\$11,495
93 Cadillac Sedan DeVille (2 available)	\$22,995	\$20,995		WAS	NOW	BIG VANS & MINI VANS		
93 Buick LeSabre	\$16,995	\$16,495	92 Honda Prelude	\$15,995	\$14,995		WAS	NOW
93 Buick Century	\$12,995	\$12,495	91 Mazda 626 Sedan	\$10,495	\$9,995	93 Chevy Lumina APV (Program Van)	\$15,995	\$14,995
PRE-OWNED CARS			91 VW Jetta	\$8,495	\$7,495	93 Chevy Van (Program Van)	\$18,995	\$17,995
	WAS	NOW	90 Subaru Legacy	\$7,495	\$6,995	93 Plymouth Voyager	\$11,995	\$10,995
93 Dodge Shadow	\$9,495	\$8,995	90 Daihatsu Charade	\$3,495	\$2,995	92 Dodge Caravan	\$11,995	\$10,495
91 Chevy Caprice Wagon	\$10,995	\$9,495	PRE-OWNED SMALL PICK UPS			92 Chevy Astro Van	\$15,995	\$14,495
91 Mercury Grand Marquis	\$10,995	\$9,995		WAS	NOW	91 Ford Aerostar	\$10,995	\$9,995
91 Pontiac Grand Am 4 dr	\$7,495	\$6,995	94 Ford Splash 4 WD	\$17,995	\$15,995	91 Dodge Voyager	\$11,995	\$9,995
91 Lincoln Continental	\$15,995	\$14,995	93 Mazda Ext. Cab	\$12,995	\$11,995	90 Ford Aerostar Van	\$9,495	\$8,495
90 Chevy Cavalier Wagon	\$6,995	\$6,495	93 Chevy S-10 Pickup	\$10,995	\$9,995	UTILITY VEHICLES		
			92 Chev. S-10 Pickup	\$10,995	\$8,995		WAS	NOW

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CHEVROLET • GEO



Pictured are the 73 dolls and teddy bears donated to the police departments at Granite City, Madison and Pontoon Beach to be given to abused children.

Homemakers donate 73 dolls

The Granite City Homemakers Extension Association met at the Anchorage Recreational Center April 5.

The meeting was opened by Vera Lynn giving the invocation. After this, the hostesses, Mary Thebeau, Florence Stokes and Celia Schreiber, served lunch.

The Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag was recited by all, and LaNell Lesseg led the group reciting the Homemakers Aim. Due to the absence of Barbara Roger, the first vice president, Mary Evelyn Yenchu, president, thanked the hostesses and gave the lesson, "Beasts and Legumes." This was an interesting and informative lesson.

Yenchu welcomed the new member, Annette Edwards. Roll call was taken, and there were 19 members present.

Yenchu read letters from the Granite City and Pontoon Beach police departments thanking the

unit for the teddy bears and dolls the group donated for abused children. Lesseg talked about the membership luncheon to be held May 9. She will attend with the two new members and their sponsors.

Betty Goldasich reported that 73 dolls were given to the police departments of Granite City, Madison and Pontoon Beach.

Yenchu announced that the annual meeting will be held in Marine on April 28. At that time, installation of the president of the Southwest District will be held.

The Granite City unit will be hosting the district meeting May 9. They will meet at Hope Lutheran Church and go to The Shrine of Our Lady of the Snows in Belleville.

The hostesses for the June meeting will be Florence Hagauer, Ann Pates and Vincine Zierlan. The lesson, "Who Am I and How Did I Get This Way," will be given by Nina Dittman and LaNell Lesseg.

The attendance prize was won by Celia Schreiber.

The unit recited the Homemakers Creed, and the meeting was then adjourned.

Marriage licenses

The following marriage licenses were issued through the office of Evelyn M. Bowles, Madison County Clerk:

Rodney Vaughn of Chesterfield, Ill., and Margaret Lyons of Granite City.

Walter Williams, Jr. and Alonda Gwynn, both of Granite City.

David Winsel of South Roxana, and Barbara McGhee of Granite City.

Gerry Johnson, Jr. of Madison, and Tonza Charles of Columbus, Ga.

Adam Klee of Edwardsville, and Shelly McClelland of Granite City.

Sonny Shands and Heather Harper, both of Granite City.

The following marriage license was issued through the office of St. Clair County Clerk Janice Delaney:

Michael Brooks and Karla Foote, Granite City.

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RATES

SUNDAY.....10 Words \$3.80
WED/THURS.....10 Words \$6.50
3 ISSUES.....10 Words \$8.90

DEADLINES

SUNDAY.....3:00 Friday
WED/THURS.....4:30 Monday
ILLINOIS WED.....10:00 Monday
ILLINOIS SUN.....3:00 Friday

Transportation

Hyundai.....42
Isuzu.....44
Jeep.....46
Mazda.....48
Chevrolet.....50
Nissan/Datsun.....52
Toyota.....54
Ford.....56
Geo.....58
Lincoln.....60
Mercury.....62
Oldsmobile.....64
Plymouth.....66
Pontiac.....68
Salem.....70
Misc Autos.....72
Acura.....74
BMW.....76
Honda.....78

Ford Trucks.....80
GMC Trucks.....82
Isuzu Trucks.....84
Mazda Trucks.....86
Nissan/Datsun Trucks.....88
Toyota Trucks.....90
Ford Trucks.....92
Geo Trucks.....94
Lincoln Trucks.....96
Mercury Trucks.....98
Oldsmobile Trucks.....100
Plymouth Trucks.....102
Pontiac Trucks.....104
Salem Trucks.....106
Misc Trucks.....108
Acura Trucks.....110
BMW Trucks.....112
Honda Trucks.....114

Bed & Breakfast.....405
Beds & Lodges.....410
Announcements.....420
Personals.....430
Lost & Found.....440
Car Pools.....450
Junkies.....460
Probate Final Notice.....465
Probate Court Notice.....470
Legal Notices.....475
Assessment Notices.....480
Board of Review Changes.....485
Assured Names.....490
Claims Notices.....495
Divorce Notices.....500
Boat Name Changes.....505
Change of Name.....510
Bids & Proposals.....515
Cards of Thanks.....520
Masonic Notices.....525
Memorials.....530
Cemetery Lots.....535
Funeral Homes.....540
Probate Notice of Letters.....545

Furniture Refinishing.....1110
Garage Construction.....1120
Garage Doors.....1130
General Contractors.....1140
Glass Services.....1150
Guttering/Sheet Metal.....1160
Handyman.....1170
Hauling.....1180
Heating/Air Conditioning.....1190
Home Builders.....1200
Home Improvement.....1210
Insulation.....1220
Insurance.....1230
Interior Decor/Design.....1240
Investigation.....1250
Kitchen/Baths.....1260
Landscaping.....1270
Law & Garden Service.....1280
Lawyer/Notarizing Rep.....1290
Locksmiths.....1300
Medical Services.....1310
Metal Polishing/Buffing.....1320
Miscellaneous.....1330
Moving & Storage.....1340
Musicians.....1350
Onomental Iron.....1360
Painting.....1370
Plumbing.....1380
Portrait Artist.....1390
Real Estate.....1400
Refrigeration.....1410
Roofing/Siding.....1420
Sanding/Refinishing.....1430
Shoe Repair.....1440
Signs.....1450
Snow Removal.....1460
Swimming Pools.....1470
Tennis Courts.....1480
Telephone Service.....1490
Tires.....1500
Tutoring.....1510
Typewriter Sales/Service.....1520
Upholstery.....1530
Video Equipment.....1540
Videotape Sales/Service.....1550
Welding.....1560
Window Cleaning.....1570
Woodworking.....1580

Illinois Garage Sales.....1719
Missouri Garage Sales.....1720
Pawnee Garage Sales.....1721
Auctions/Flea Markets.....1730
Antiques.....1740
Antiques.....1750
Antiques.....1760
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Antiques.....1950
Antiques.....1960
Antiques.....1970
Antiques.....1980
Antiques.....1990

Bridgeton St. Ann Area.....2155
Chesterfield/Clarkson.....2165
Valley Area.....2175
Clayton/Ladue/Frontenac.....2185
Gratton.....2195
Crawford/Sunset Hills.....2205
Crive Cour/Olive St Rd.....2215
Gratton.....2225
Jersey County.....2235
Madison County.....2245
Macoupin County.....2255
Macon County.....2265
Meadowbrook.....2275
Milstead & vicinity.....2285
Monroe County.....2295
Morris County.....2305
Morton County.....2315
Pike County.....2325
Roxana.....2335
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East St. Louis.....2340
Edwardsville & vicinity.....2350
Freeburg.....2360
Grafton.....2370
Gratton.....2380
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Services

Accounting/Tax.....741
Advertising.....751
Alarm Systems.....761
Answering Services.....771
Antenna Installation.....781
Appliances.....791
Assessment/Abate.....801
Auto Services.....811
Bathrooms/Refinishing.....821
Beauty Services.....831
Book Binding.....841
Business Services.....851
Catering & Banqueting.....861
Child Care.....871
Cleaning.....881
Clothing.....891
Comptrol.....901
Construction.....911
Counseling.....921
Criminal Defense.....931
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92 SATURN SL2 Auto, Power Pkg., Sunroof, 2 Yr./24,000 Mi. Warr. S/N #941902A \$12,950	91 SATURN SL1 Auto, Cruise, 5 Spd., 2 Yr./24,000 Mi. Warr. S/N #941803A \$7,995	93 SATURN SC1 AM/FM Stereo, Cruise, 2 Yr./24,000 Mi. Warr. S/N #941804A \$12,900	94 SATURN SL2 Auto, Air Cond., Airbag, 4 Yr./75,000 Mi. Warr. S/N #941805A \$14,335	94 SATURN SL2 Auto, A/C, Tilt, Alloy, 38,229 Mi., Med. Rad. #940014A \$16,162	91 SATURN SL2 Auto, A/C, Tilt, Alloy, 38,229 Mi., Med. Rad. #940014A \$9,995	91 SATURN SC Blue, 38,229 Miles, Pack Case, E.C. 2 Yr./24,000 Mi. Warr. #940014A \$12,795	91 SATURN SL1 5 speed, AM/FM, no A/C, 26,000 miles, 2 yr. or 24,000 V.C.W., white, 0488P \$7,225	92 SATURN SL2 5 speed, A/C, AM/FM, power equip, 24,000 miles, 2 yr. or 24,000 V.C.W., blue, 0410A \$11,900
91 SATURN SL2 Auto, Power Pkg., Sunroof, A/C, 2 Yr./24,000 Mi. Warr. S/N #941805A \$10,600	91 SATURN SL2 Auto, A/C, 2 Yr./24,000 Mi. Warr. S/N #941805A \$10,400	93 SATURN SL2 Auto, A/C, 2 Yr./24,000 Mi. Warr. S/N #941805A \$14,100	94 SATURN SC2 Auto, A/C, Power Windows, Locks, Cruise, 4 Yr./75,000 Mi. Warr. S/N #941805A \$16,365	93 SATURN WGN. Auto, A/C, Tilt, Alloy, 38,229 Mi., Med. Rad. #940014A \$14,189	91 SATURN SL2 5 Spd., A/C, Tilt, Power Sunroof, 48,769 Mi., Blue Black, 2 Yr./24,000 Mi. Warr. #940014A \$11,995	92 SATURN SC White, 22,xxx, 24,000 V.C. Warr. #940014A \$12,975	93 SATURN SC1 5 speed, AM/FM, A/C, 19,xxx miles, 4 yr. or 24,000 V.C.W., grey, 0410B \$11,455	94 SATURN SL2 Automatic, A/C, AM/FM, power equip, 24,000 miles, 2 yr. or 24,000 V.C.W., blue, 0410A \$14,210
91 SATURN SL2 Auto, Power Pkg., Sunroof, A/C, 2 Yr./24,000 Mi. Warr. S/N #941805A \$10,995	92 SATURN SL2 Auto, A/C, 2 Yr./24,000 Mi. Warr. S/N #941805A \$12,650	92 SATURN SL2 Auto, A/C, Power Windows, Locks, Cruise, 2 Yr./24,000 Mi. Warr. S/N #941805A \$12,150	94 SATURN SC2 Auto, A/C, Power Windows, Locks, Cruise, 4 Yr./75,000 Mi. Warr. S/N #941805A \$16,200	94 SATURN SL1 5 Door, 5 Spd., A/C, Power Windows, Power Locks, Power Mirrors, S/N #940723 \$13,781	92 SATURN SL2 Power Pkg., CD Player, A/C, 2 Yr./24,000 Mi. Warr. S/N #940723 \$12,500	92 SATURN SC Blue Black, 27,xxx Miles, 2 Yr./24,000 V.C. Warr. #940723A \$13,750	91 SATURN SL1 5 speed, A/C, AM/FM, 80,xxx miles, 1 yr. or 12,000 V.C.W., grey, 04105A \$7,995	94 SATURN SL2 Automatic, A/C, AM/FM, ABS, 1,200 miles, 4 yr. or 24,000 V.C.W., blue, 0410A \$14,230
92 SATURN SL2 Auto, Power Pkg., Sunroof, A/C, 2 Yr./24,000 Mi. Warr. S/N #941805A \$11,995	91 SATURN SL1 Auto, Cruise, 5 Spd., 2 Yr./24,000 Mi. Warr. S/N #941805A \$8,995	92 SATURN SL2 Auto, A/C, Power Windows, Locks, Cruise, 2 Yr./24,000 Mi. Warr. S/N #941805A \$12,500	94 SATURN SL2 Auto, A/C, Airbag, Cass, 4 Yr./75,000 Mi. Warr. S/N #941805A \$14,455	94 SATURN SL1 Automatic, A/C, Power Pkg., ABS, S/N #940723 \$14,645	94 SATURN WGN. Auto, Airbag, Power Windows, Locks, Cruise, 4 Yr./75,000 Mi. Warr. S/N #940723 \$15,826	93 SATURN SC2 Blue, 27,xxx Miles, 2 Yr./24,000 V.C. Warr. #940723A \$15,420	92 SATURN SL2 5 speed, A/C, AM/FM, power equip, 24,000 miles, 2 yr. or 24,000 V.C.W., blue, 0410A \$12,275	92 SATURN SL2 5 speed, A/C, AM/FM, power equip, 24,000 miles, 2 yr. or 24,000 V.C.W., blue, 0410A \$11,995
92 SATURN SL2 Auto, Cruise, 2 Yr./24,000 Mi. Warr. S/N #941805A \$10,900	94 SATURN SL2 Auto, A/C, Airbag, Power Windows, Locks, Cruise, 4 Yr./75,000 Mi. Warr. S/N #941805A \$16,395	92 SATURN SL1 Auto, A/C, AM/FM, 2 Yr./24,000 Mi. Warr. S/N #941805A \$8,995	94 SATURN SL1 Auto, A/C, Airbag, Cass, 4 Yr./75,000 Mi. Warr. S/N #941805A \$12,900	92 SATURN SL2 Auto, Cruise, 2 Yr./24,000 Mi. Warr. S/N #941805A \$12,995	94 SATURN SL1 Auto, A/C, Airbag, Cass, 4 Yr./75,000 Mi. Warr. S/N #941805A \$13,500	94 SATURN SC2 Auto, 327 Miles, 2 Yr./24,000 V.C. Warr. #940723A \$16,275	93 SATURN SL2 5 speed, A/C, AM/FM, 24,xxx miles, 2 yr. or 24,000 V.C.W., blue, 0410A \$12,255	93 SATURN SL2 5 speed, A/C, AM/FM, 24,xxx miles, 2 yr. or 24,000 V.C.W., blue, 0410A \$13,550
92 SATURN SL1 Auto, Cruise, 2 Yr./24,000 Mi. Warr. S/N #941805A \$9,650	94 SATURN SL2 Auto, A/C, Airbag, Power Windows, Locks, Cruise, 4 Yr./75,000 Mi. Warr. S/N #941805A \$17,200	92 SATURN SC2 Auto, A/C, AM/FM, 2 Yr./24,000 Mi. Warr. S/N #941805A \$12,900	94 SATURN SL1 5 Spd., A/C, Airbag, Low Miles, 4 Yr./75,000 Mi. Warr. S/N #941805A \$12,350	92 SATURN SL2 Auto, A/C, Airbag, Cass, 4 Yr./75,000 Mi. Warr. S/N #941805A \$12,500	93 SATURN SL2 Auto, A/C, Airbag, Cass, 4 Yr./75,000 Mi. Warr. S/N #941805A \$13,995	94 SATURN SC2 Auto, 327 Miles, 2 Yr./24,000 V.C. Warr. #940723A \$17,780	93 SATURN SL2 5 speed, A/C, AM/FM, 24,xxx miles, 2 yr. or 24,000 V.C.W., blue, 0410A \$12,255	91 SATURN SL2 5 speed, A/C, AM/FM, 24,xxx miles, 2 yr. or 24,000 V.C.W., blue, 0410A \$8,855
92 SATURN SC2 Auto, A/C, Airbag, Power Windows, Locks, Cruise, 4 Yr./75,000 Mi. Warr. S/N #941805A \$12,500	94 SATURN SL2 Auto, A/C, Airbag, Power Windows, Locks, Cruise, 4 Yr./75,000 Mi. Warr. S/N #941805A \$16,240	94 SATURN SL2 Auto, A/C, Airbag, Power Windows, Locks, Cruise, 4 Yr./75,000 Mi. Warr. S/N #941805A \$13,695	94 SATURN SL2 Auto, A/C, Airbag, Power Windows, Locks, Cruise, 4 Yr./75,000 Mi. Warr. S/N #941805A \$15,855	92 SATURN SC2 Auto, A/C, Airbag, Power Windows, Locks, Cruise, 4 Yr./75,000 Mi. Warr. S/N #941805A \$12,500	93 SATURN SL2 Auto, A/C, Airbag, Power Windows, Locks, Cruise, 4 Yr./75,000 Mi. Warr. S/N #941805A \$13,995	94 SATURN SW1 Automatic, AM/FM, 3,xxx miles, 4 yr. or 24,000 V.C.W., white, 0450P \$12,323	93 SATURN SC2 5 speed, A/C, Power equip, 24,000 miles, 2 yr. or 24,000 V.C.W., blue, 0410A \$16,880	94 SATURN SL1 Automatic, AM/FM, 24,xxx miles, 4 yr. or 24,000 V.C.W., blue, 0410A \$11,989
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☐ MINIMUM \$1000 CASH DOWN PAYMENT
☐ VERIFIABLE NET INCOME OF \$1400 PER MONTH
☐ ABLE TO AFFORD AT LEAST \$295 PER MONTH PAYMENT
☐ MINIMUM 1 YEAR JOB TIME WITH COPY OF PAY CHECK STUB
PRE-APPROVED LOAN APPLICATION
 Just sign & mail to the Attn: Johnny Londoff, Jr.

PRINT FIRST MIDDLE LAST	So.	SOC. SEC. NO.	DATE OF BIRTH	NUMBER DEPENDENTS	HOME PHONE NO.
FULL NAME			MO. DAY YR.		
PRESENT ADDRESS	NUMBER AND STREET	CITY	COUNTY	STATE	ZIP CODE
PREVIOUS ADDRESS	NUMBER AND STREET	CITY	COUNTY	STATE	ZIP CODE
RENT BY MO.	<input type="checkbox"/> LANDLORD OR MORTGAGE HOLDER (NAME & ADDRESS)				
LEASE OWN.	<input type="checkbox"/> MO. PYMT. OR RENT \$				
AMT. MORTGAGE \$					
EMPLOYED BY	Name	Business Address Number and Street	City	State	HOW LONG YEARS MONTHS
NAME					
BUS. PHONE NO.					
OR OTHER	<input type="checkbox"/> TRADE OR OCCUPATION				
BADGE NO. OR DEPT. NO.					
SALARY WAGES BEFORE TAXES					
NAME OF PREVIOUS EMPLOYER					
ADDRESS					
NO. YRS.					
DATE WHEN APPLIES					
CHECK WHICH APPLIES					
INDIVIDUAL	<input type="checkbox"/>				
PARTNERSHIP	<input type="checkbox"/>				
CORPORATION	<input type="checkbox"/>				
DATE DESIRED BY CUSTOMER					
SIGNATURE					

WHY PAY MORE?
 OVER 50 YEARS EXPERIENCE
316-827-1800
 For Information Call Toll Free
 814-621-9238

Johnny Londoff, Jr., Mark Fambrough or Phil Cartwright
Johnny Londoff
 1375 DUNN ROAD, FLORISSANT, MO. 63031
 *Guaranteed financing or your down payment back

HAD CREDIT PROBLEMS? BEEN BANKRUPT?

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PART-TIME NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING

The Granite City Press-Record is seeking a part-time person to work 18 hours a week in our advertising department. This position consists of sales and layout of newspaper ads including production and proofing. Must be able to work with deadlines. Must be able to work with deadlines. Must be able to work with deadlines.

Call Rick Jarvis for appointment

Granite City Press-Record

1815 Delmar

Physicians office full-time

experience preferred, and

resumes to: M.C. 2118 Wash-

ington Ave., Granite City, MO

63045, 2125, 2125, 2125

MALE DANCERS!

Call for an appointment

before 6 pm

At: 345-6400

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OWNER/OPERATOR

For School Bus Drivers. Starting salary \$8 per hour. Training provided. Must be 21 years old. Apply at: School Service, 1100 S. Main St., Granite City, MO 63045.

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